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crowd of more than 2000 persons besieged the courthouse.

was not included in the jewelry which Mrs. McLean brought to the courtroom in a small black bag. Value of the three pieces introduced was estimated at \$200,000. Defense counsel objected vigorously to the introduction of the sparkling jewelry, claiming it had

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# TREASURE SEEKERS

NORFOLK, Va., May 9.—(UP)— The destroyer Davis stood guard today over the sunken treasure ship Merida, 60 miles off the Virginia Capes, to preserve order among rival expeditions attempt-

The Davis, flagship of the Coast patients.

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Bloody Attack The famous McLean jewels flamed and sparkled before

MUKDEN, Manchuria, May 9.—

(UP) — Japanese - Manchu troops flung the full fury of the eyes of a jury today in district their attack against the Chinese timates ranged into the thou- board declared that the county gested reductions presented by Van-

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Kouminchun detachment. Other Chinese defeats were re ported from Funing and Changli, important town on the Mukwashing on the case. Justice den-Tientsin railroad. The re-treat was general. Japanese aircraft harrassed the defenders as they fell back by persistent bom-

was en route to Changli with his the senate education committee.

# **Liquor** Limits to **DOCTORS INCREASED**

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- (UP)-Physicians under the new liquor prescription regulations promul-gated by the bureau of industrial Boston WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UP)— ing to salvage \$5,000,000 from the alcohol may prescribe as much wine and whiskey as they want for

States fleet is one of the principal economies decided upon by naval officials to effect a \$53,000,-000 saving in expenditures in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

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### Division Of State Money Is Promised

Supervisors Give Assurance After Receiving Petitions Today

ORANGE COUNTY cities will be considered in division of state "We have made a complete wage and salary levels was the turn-around, and at last America's Columbian Peanut company, which given a delegation of mayors of

hours after Mr. Rooseveit's the benefits of rising prices in sented two petitions representing public review of his first eight the tire field in the form of a five all municipalities in the county company of divided between the cities

Smith assured the delegation mayors that the cities' claim would be considered at the time no action could be taken at pres ent until it was known definitely \$10,000 bonus among its 500 what action the state legislature takes relative to the gasoline present the board does under what program of this lack of information

starts preparing the The cities, said, will have an opportunity present their claims and will be given consideration.

Mayor Watson of Orange prea resolution signed by: Elson G. Conrad, mayor of Hunt- senate finance committee; Elson G. Conrad, mayor of Hunt-ington Beach; L. A. Hogue, mayor Lawrence Cobb, chairman of the The act by the council last night at Brea; W. L. Hale, Fullerton mayor; R. L. Plume, San Clemente councilman; Charles H. Mann, Anaheim mayor; and W. M. Hunt-ley, mayor of Tustin. He also presented a similar resolution presented a similar resolution partments clamored to see the gov-as there is only one question to

clerk of Newport Beach. The resolutions presented the annually received from the state degrift which would lop off \$2,500,tifying how she gave Means \$100,- The Japanese were victors in approximately \$215 per mile for 000. on the promise he would re- every engagement, advices here the 1500 miles of highways in this court the kidnaped son of Charles claimed. county. This amounts to \$322,500. submited to the executive Satur-

equitable basis to the cities the \$241,000,000.

The resolutions asked that the gasoline and vehicle tax fund be distributed to the cities on a mile approximately 500 miles of the highway system is inside

# TEACHERS' TENURE **BILL IS APPROVED**

(UP)-Another moratorium meas- fect reductions. It was reported here that Gen. ure—this time on teachers' tenure— Tsai Ting-Kai, hero of China's faced its last legislative hurdle todefense at Shanghai last year, day after approval last night by

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no teacher can qualify for teachers' tenure during the forthcoming two years. It also sets 65 years as the age at which tenure becomes ineffective. Thereafter teachers would be hired from year to year.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh ....000 000 000-0 3

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Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed,

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds.

#### Rolph Changes Plans On Inman Reply

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 9.—(UP) — Governor Rolph today revealed he had today revealed he changed his mind concerning personal delivery and radio broadcasting of his reply to the Inman investigating com-

mittee report.
Originally, the chief executive had intended presenting the report personally to the senate. He had also planned to broadcast his re-

ply by radio. Without indicating what led him to change his mind, the governor said he was now planning to submit his answer to the senate by

Holds Secret Meeting With Officials On Bill Now Awaiting Signature

SACRAMENTO, May 9-(UP)-Four budgetmakers who, be-tween them, produced three dif-ferent versions of how much the state should spend the next two years, conferred secretly today to ple ballots and make other necessity determine how much the \$247,000, sary plans, the date was set. 000 budget bill should be pared.

Governor Rolph, Director of Fi- ed 40 days prior to the nance Roland Vandegrift, Senator date will be permitted to vote.

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### 1774 TEACHERS IN L. A. TO LOSE JOBS

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- (UP) -The Los Angeles city school system had embarked upon a wide-scale entrenchment program today following action taken by the board of education to dismiss 1774 teachers at the end of the present school year.

The board voted to take this action, it said, because of uncertainty over provisions the state legisature will make for educational purposes for the school year starting next September.

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Voters To Decide Whether Santa Ana to Have Beer Or Not Early In June

ON FIRST READING

Seventy-One Precincts In City To Be Consolidated Into Twenty-Five. TOTERS of the city of Santa

Ana will go to the polls of Thursday, June 8, to determine whether they want alcoholic liquoid in Santa Ana. The elect is being held at the result of a initiative petition sponsored by the Santa Ana Cafe Owners' association, after the council fused to amend present dry ordinances which ban the sale of alcoholic beverages of more than one half of one per cent alcoholic con-

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The seven women on the jury vaders. straightened in their chairs as District Attorney Leo Rover carried two shining diamond bracelets and a diamond chain to the witness chair and asked Mrs. Mc-Lean to identify them.

Lindbergh, who flew here from the west coast for the trial, was ready to testify at the completion of Mrs. McLean's testimony. A crowd of more than 2000 persons esieged the courthouse.

The world famous Hope diamond was not included in the jewelry which Mrs. McLean brought to the The Chinese military leader numcourtroom in a small black bag. Value of the three pieces introduced was estimated at \$200,000. Defense counsel objected vigorously to the introduction of the sparkling jewelry, claiming it had no bearing on the case. Justice

lated in Pelping that the United Means had asked her for the \$35,-States had promised to "intervene" 000 to exchange it for \$49,000 of marked money which was suppos-

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## **DESTROYER** GUARDS Tr**easure** seekers

NORFOLK, Va., May 9 .- (UP)-The destroyer Davis stood guard today over the sunken treasure ship Merida, 60 miles off the Vir

### Fraud Charged As Out- Thousands Of Chinese Are Ana; Reported Killed During

Bloody Attack

ASHINGTON, May 9.—(UP)—
The famous McLean jewels flamed and sparkled before

MUKDEN, Manchuria, May 9.—
(UP) — Japanese - Manchu troops flung the full fury of the eyes of a jury today in district their attack against the Chinese Means and Norman Whitaker are flicting losses which Japanese es- The resolutions present timates ranged into the thou- board declared that the county gested reductions presented by Van-

tifying how she gave Means \$100,- The Japanese were victors in approximately \$215 per mile for 000. 000 on the promise he would re- every engagement, advices here the 1500 miles of highways in this The 247,000,000 budget bill was

A. Lindbergh, said she had offered to pawn three pieces of her jew-elry to raise an additional \$35,000. The offensive, launched east of olutions have not received an equitable portion of this fund in until Saturday, thus holding up 111 tion poll workers \$3 for the day.

nese troops fled, leaving 600 dead, advices said. Chinese casualties were report-

ed in the hundreds at Lengkou where crack troops under com- gasoline and vehicle tax fund be mand of Gen. Sung. Che-Yuan, chairman of the Chahar provincial government, stormed the Japanese approximately 500 miles of the positions only to be driven back. The attackers fled in disorder, bered among his troops many soldiers of the former well-known

Kouminchun detachment.
Other Chinese defeats were reported from Funing and Changli, important town on the Mukden-Tientsin railroad. The retreat was general. Japanese aircraft harrassed the defenders as they fell back by persistent bombardment.

It was reported here that Gen. was en route to Changli with his the senate education committee.

## **Liquor** Limits to **DOCTORS INCREASED**

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- (UP)-Physicians under the new liquor

pushed a knife against his back and ordered him to remain quiet. Substituting a gun for the knife, the man held Dutra and a girl employe at bay while he cut the telephone wires. Then he bound the girl and forced Dutra to open the girl and forced Dutra to open the valt the year's naval expenditures in the girl and forced Dutra to open the girl and forced Dutra to open the year's naval expenditures in the girl and forced Dutra to open the year's naval expenditures in the girl and forced Dutra to open the year's naval expenditures peditions gluadron, sped to the scene last night, after the question of how much liquor Capt. H. L. Bowdoin of the salvage a patient needs to the doctor, lift-steamer Salvor, reported that his the number of prescriptions a physician may issue.

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sound an alarm, he hurried into dition the navy had expected to they had mapped out over the good faith believes is required to ed.
the roadster where his companion use some \$13,000,000 left over this Merida, a Ward liner that went meet the medicinal needs of the waited and ascaped.

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## Division Of State Money Is Promised

Supervisors Give Assurance After Receiving Petitions Today

ORANGE COUNTY cities will be considered in division of state gasoline and vehicle tax monthis year. This asurance was given a delegation of mayors of ing by Willard Smith, chairman of

The delegation, headed by Maybenefits of rising prices in sented two petitions represe public review of his first eight the tire field in the form of a five all municipalities in the county, weeks in office, that all Cord per cent bonus on weekly wages. asking that the state money be

Smith assured the delegation of mayors that the cities' claims would be considered at the time no action could be taken at present until it was known definitely what action the state legislature takes relative to the gasoline and vehicle tax money. He said that at present the board does not know under what program they use of this lack of information

Smith said that the program The cities, esent their claims and will

Watson, mayor of Orange; Elson G. Conrad, mayor of Hunt- senate finance mayor: R. L. Plume, San Clemente mittee, met in the governor's office Anaheim mayor; and W. M. Hunt- sion. ley, mayor of Tustin. He also Meanwhile, heads of state depresented a

lerk of Newport Beach.

The resolutions presented the The governor said he had sug-

Another column of Nippon depression every effort is being cated he contemplated cutting the Another column of Nippon depression every effort is being cated he contemplated cutting the troops moved upon Chienan, and made by the cities to reduce the budget to a point half way between is lower than the city has paid stormed the walls. Fierce street taxpayer's burden and the resolu- the senate's figure of \$247,000,000 fighting ensued before the Chi- tions pointed out that if this fund and the assembly ways and means were distributed on a fair and committee's proposed budget of equitable basis to the cities the \$241,000,000. taxes could be reduced.

The resolutions asked that the distributed to the cities on a mile age basis and pointed out that highway system is inside

### TEACHERS' TENURE **BILL IS APPROVED**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 9 .-(UP)-Another moratorium meas- fect reductions. ure-this time on teachers' tenure-Tsai Ting-Kai, hero of China's faced its last legislative hurdle to-defense at Shanghai last year, day after approval last night by collected the old rates pending dis-The measure, introduced by Assemblyman Sam Greene, provides to consumers \$3,023,826 which the

no teacher can qualify for teachers' tenure during the forthcoming two years. It also sets 65 years as the age at which tenure becomes ineffective. Thereafter teachers would be hired from year to year

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ship Merida, 60 miles on the ginia Capes, to preserve order among rival expeditions attempting to salvage \$5,000,000 from the ing to salvage \$5,000,000 from the wine and whiskey as they want for wine and whiskey as they want for the salvage \$5,000,000 from the wine and whiskey as they want for the salvage \$5,000,000 from the salvage \$5, prescription regulations promul-gated by the bureau of industrial Hoyt, Smith, Chagnon and St. Louis at New York, postpon-

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post-

poned, wet grounds. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Detroit, postpond, wet grounds.

Discontinuance of all night
Boston at Cleveland, postponed, school classes next year, also was

#### Rolph Changes Plans On Inman Reply

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 9.—(UP) — Governor Rolph today revealed he had changed his mind concerning personal delivery and radio broadcasting of his reply to the Inman investigating com-

mittee report.
Originally, the chief executive had intended presenting the report personally to the senate. He had also planned to broadcast his re-

ply by radio. Without indicating what led him to change his mind, the governor said he was now planning to submit his answer to the senate by

Holds Secret Meeting With Officials On Bill Now Awaiting Signature

CACRAMENTO, May 9,-(UP)tween them, produced three dif-ferent versions of how much the state should spend the next two years, conferred secretly today to determine how much the \$247,000,-000 budget bill should be pared.

Governor Rolph, Director of Fisented a resolution signed by: Governor Rolph, Director of Fi- ed 40 days prior to the electron with the second with the permitted to vote. Will R. Sharkey, chairman of the ington Beach; L. A. Hogue, mayor Lawrence Cobb, chairman of the The act by the council last at Brea; W. L. Hale, Fullerton assembly ways and means comcouncilman; Charles H. Mann, and prepared for an executive ses-

similar resolution partments clamored to see the govsigned by Frank L. Rinehart, city ernor and present their objections appear on the ballot, it was po

annually received from the state degrift which would lop off \$2,500,-

county. This amounts to \$322,500. submitted to the executive Satur-The cities, according to the res- day. The governor first indicated the past. During the period of appropriation bills. Later he indi-

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# DRIVE FOR LOWER **UTILITY RATES ON**

o have gained impetus today from Justice of the Peace E. A. Fr he state railroad commission's man, court, ordering the Los Angeles Gas & Electric corporation to ef-

The reductions had been ordered two years ago but the utility had meny they took off for Hellywe position of their appeal through company had segregated in their accounts during the period of liti-

### 1774 TEACHERS IN L. A. TO LOSE JOBS

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- (UP) -The Los Angeles city school system had embarked upon a today following action taken by Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, 1774 teachers at the end of the the board of education to dismiss present school year. The board voted to take this ac-tion, it said, because of uncertain-

ty over provisions the state legisature will make for educational purposes for the school year starting next September.
Discontinuance of all night

Voters To Decide Whether Santa Ana to Have Beer Or Not Early In June

ON FIRST READING

Seventy-One Precincts In City To Be Consolidated Into Twenty-Five.

TOTERS of the city of Santa Ana will go to the pells of Thursday, June 8, to determine whether they want alcoholic liques sold in Santa Ana. The election is being held at the result of an initiative petition sponsored by the Santa Ana Cafe Owners' association, after the council had refused to amend present dry ordinances which ban the sale of alcoholic banks.

the Santa Ana city council, the date is two or three weeks ahead of any plans the had heretofore made. Last week board members virtually agreed to hold the election on June 22.

Last night, however, members the board expressed then with' as soon as Four budgetmakers who, be-ter conferring with Ed Vegely, city tween them, produced three dif-

is final

The council also agreed to com solidate the city's 71 precin having 25 voting places instead ed out, and not a great am of time will be needed for voter to mark the ballot.

First reading of an ordinance setting the date was given by the council and it was referred back to the city attorney. Final reading in many years, the council doing everything possible to keep the election from costing any more

# **RUTH ELDER WEDS** IN YUMA, ARIZONA

YUMA, Ariz., May 9.-(UP) SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—(UP)
A drive for lower utility rates
A. A. Gillespie, motion picture art throughout the state was believed director, were married today by

They flew here in Miss Elde



NEW YORK, May 9-(To Editor of The Register:) Mr. Roosevelt made us a mighty fine speech over the radio Sunday night. He speke our language, "not ballyhee the nation into prosperity." "Nation in a tail spin," "Can't make a hit every time we come to bat," and in addition to a this he has the best radio just read the minutes of last meeting, but he did i nice that we dident he notice that he forget to u

WILL ROCKER

# WHEN DUE, HALED BEFORE JUSTICE SCH

William Knott, Anahelm butcher had trouble making his installment n a fine levied by Judge Kenneth ice court some time ago, so yesterdevelopment addressing the bench warrant and brought Knott re is every pros to court to explain why the paymg an agreement be ents were not made. as to the advisability of

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is doomed to failure.

His double edged statement was

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disarmament conferen

nes to anything like a satisfac

issue, to take its part

nt on the war debts issue

faced without delay," he said,

would not be improved by my

prospects of success in the delicate matters that must

full statements about what

interpreted in some quarters

at the same time

Knott was sentenced to serve 90 entence was suspended in case he debt difficulty must be loved at once, before the World month. He had paid but \$5 in April, lacking \$20 of the required

Yesterday he paid the \$25 inan offer to yield on the tariff question if the United States until Thursday to pay the \$20 balance for April. The court inform-"Whatever happens," MacDonald ed Knott that it had heard that he told the house, "the United States had been driving an automobile contrary to court orders and that and ourselves now clearly underhis phase of the case would be

#### ng we can to make the cess and thereafter continue to to remove fear from the nearts of the pacific nations of "The United States has agreed itative pacts, the effect of which will be to increase the se-curity of Europe and the safety of threatened nations against war." MacDonald advised silence at

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The governor's original budget for next year. proposal was \$258,000,000. "These proposed reductions af-

ing on in a tentative, purely fect practically every state department," the governor said. "State since officials are swamping me, they learned I contemplate cuts, "Mr. Cobb, Senator Sharkey, Mr. Vandegrift, and I will probably have to get up in a garret somewhere to discuss this matter."

The chief executive made no secret of his displeasure with the \$247,000,000 budget bill. He complained that neither the senate finance committee nor the assembly and means committee consulted him concerning the state's expenditures during the forthcom-

Cobb and Sharkey sat at the governor's elbow while the executive was criticising the manner in which committees handled the budget. Neither had any comment

Drastic reductions by the gover nor may precipitate another b fight in the legislature. Reduced items would be sent back to the legislature for concurrence, where two-thirds majority would be nec-Elk Shoe essary to override the governor's

## \$3.95 MM mart, sportsy little shoe

1-Strap Mole Grey T-strap District Attorney William C. crossley moved to clear up final details of the case against the ling, one-piece strap, smart Buck brothers abdustors of Date of the total full realization that sentiment must be cast aside and a decided move begun to improve conditions of the taxpayers.

"I hope too that the ing, one-piece strap, smart Buck brothers, abductors of Peggy of the county will realize fully the

pattern in perforations!

fect; and it's real quality!

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VISITOR DEPARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, parents of coach in Polytechnic High school and being taken to Mexico as a Mrs. Cowling, joined the family in Long Beach, showed Olympic white slave was found in a bottle

guna School district, following the ing the depression.

egular monthly meeting. Last year the board imposed seven per cent cut. This year the lays in jail on a charge of reck- trustees have set a minimum sal- higher wages. Fifteen cotton mills less driving some time ago. The ary schedule for tenure, probationary and new teachers and will ofpaid a \$200 fine at the rate of \$25 fer contracts to the teachers on that basis, President C. B. Dunham said. A resolution was adopted, which set the schedule and was concurred in by Mrs. A. B. Collins stallment for May, and was given and Frederick B. Walker, the other

> cause of low attendance, due nainly to unemployment conditions, the district will lose the state and county funds from one teacher unit. For that reason no new teacher will be employed to take the vacancy caused by the resignation f Principal George K. Bingham. S. son Van Lonen, eighth grade cher, was appointed principal He will continue to teach the eighth rade. Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston at one time taught all eight rades in the school, has been employed to teach one hour daily, to give Mr. Van Loenen an opportunto supervise the other classes Mrs. Phyllis Ranney, second grade teacher, has been granted a leave of absence for one year. That va-cancy wil ibe filled by Miss Dorothy Brickels and the opportunity room she teaches will be abandoned

Salaries Listed The salary of the new principal will be fixed at \$1900, which is an increase. The other salaries are as follows: Tenure teachers, a minimum of \$1500; probationary teachers, a minimum of \$1380; new teachers, \$1200. Mrs. Lauretta Chilton will receive \$700 and Miss Josephine Hills \$350 as part time

Bingham received \$2233 last year, having been cut from \$2400 the \$332 in the principal's salary. Miss Marie Madden, first grade teacher and who has been in the school years, was reduced from \$1950 to \$1500. The total salary budget this year was \$18,800 and the new will total about \$15,000.

The board will discuss other budget cuts later on.

West Praises Action "It means a great deal to all property owners in the county realize that the school board has shown proper appreciation of the difficult conditions under which taxpayers are laboring," N. E. West, chairman of the Orange County Coast association tax committee, said in commenting on the action.

"The increase in the purchasing power of the dollar as well as the. ecrease in the ability of the propalmost mandatory that tax-fixing odies do something substantial in the way of budget cutting. Although the cuts here are not as HARWICH, Mass., May 8.—(UP)
—Speedy justice as an example to deter other kidnapers became the goal today as state detectives and have come to a full realization that sentiment must be cast aside and by order what time the baby was

Crossley predicted that the trial of the Orange County Coast asso-would be over and the case ended ciation, the Orange County Farm within two months.

Within two weeks a grand jury, in special session, is expected to hear the evidence against Kenneth Buck, 27, unemployed chauffeur, charged with kidnaping with intent to extort, and his brother Cyril, charged with extortion under threats.

HOLD MOVIE PARTY

WINTERSBURG, May 9.—Concluding a two weeks' visit in the home of his nephew, Mills Cowling and family, J. E. Stephenson has left for his home at Rio Vista in the Sacramento valley.

Several dinner parties were given in his honor. One group included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntee and son, Calvin, and Mrs. McIntee's aunt, Mrs. Minnick, while Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, parents of coach in Polytechnic High school. and Mrs. Robert C. Plume enter-

### WAGES OF 50,000 WORKERS IN 25 STATES ARE RAISED AS CONFIDENCE IS RESTORED

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employes, raised wages seven per | prominent realtor and civic leader

J. S. Bache and company, one of the largest stock exchange What will amount, approximately, houses, announced 10 per cent in-E. Morrison in the Santa Ana Justo a 20 per cent cut in the salary creases for employes engaged bettice court some time ago, so yesterbudget, was announced yesterday fore January 1 of this year in The Ford Judge Morrison issued a by the board of trustees of the La- recognition of their loyalty dur- pressive call for optimism. The Textile Mills

The textile mills of the south also felt the buoyant optimism of advanced all wages 10 per cent. At Detroit, officials of the Amer-

with branches and subsidiaries in dent Roosevelt. Inanguration day Muskegon and New nounced a 10 per cent raise for all He is clearing international employes. At Uniontown, Pa., an immediate five per cent increase has courage and loyalty to work for its 410 employes was ordered for one supreme interest onlyby the Berkowitz Shirt factory.

raised the salaries of all his employes 10 per cent and appealed to other employers to follow his lead. The response, he said, was

The Ford statement was an im-

the Greenville, S. C., district Americans looked backward," his first message said. "We now real- reticent in making loans in Orange bullet entering his back, he said. Still carrying out Moore's ordize that the way out is forward. Store Equipment company Thanks for that belongs to Presi-York an- he turned the ship of state around. stacles out of the way. . .. He

leader of the Los Angeles under-world, was booked at the Orange

The six months sentence on the

being sent to prison on the assault

alias, Albert Rossi. He gave his

age as 46 and his occupation as

a merchant. He was born in Italy,

according to the records at the

SPRINGDALE, May 9 .- Enter

birthday anniversary of their only

grandson, Jerry Ruoff, of Garden

one small taper centered the din-

and his small sister, Norma Ruoff, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

mand Ruoff of Garden Grove; two

Present were Jerry

liquor count.

ed to have been paid to the kid-

She said Means told her he started to serve a six months senwould attempt to obtain the \$35,- tence for violation of the national 000 but when he failed she gave prohibition act.

In response to questions from Quentin where he had served a Rover, Mrs. McLean testified she four-year sentence for attempted did not succeed in borrowing the murder and assault with a deadly

The Hope diamond, traditionally associated with misfortune for liquor charge was given him its owners, was placed with a a Los Angeles court prior to his pawnbroker last month by Mrs. McLean in an effort to obtain money with which she might gain control of the Washington Post, now in receivership.

From the witness stand Lindbergh went back over the tragic story of the abduction and murder of his son. A stir of conversation swept

through the courtroom as District Attorney Rover said: "Call Col. Lindbergh." Cross examination of Mrs. Mc-

Lean was interrupted to permit Lindbergh to testify. Lindbergh talked in a low

Rover asked him to speak louder. "How old was your son on the first of March, 1932?" "Eighteen months."

"After the boy was kidnaped did ou ever see him alive again?" over asked slowly. "No."

"Did you ever see him dead?" and Mrs. Albert Ruoff. "Yes, on May 13 at the morgue t Trenton, New Jersey. "Did you identify the body?"

anyone during the time the child

by asking what time the baby was kidnaped.

Lindbergh said it was 10 p. m. "At the time you paid over the \$50,000," Tomlinson asked, "was there anything exhibited to you that would identify the senders as being kidnapers of the child?"

"What was it?" "A note."
"Anything else?"

Yes, a piece of garment. I am fairly sure it was genuine."
"Was there any doubt about it?"

"There was no doubt in my mind about the note being from the kid-

A note stating that the writer was on board a smuggling ship white slave was found in a bottle in the Santa Ana river bed near the railroad bridge and 101 high-way yesterday by two Orange men, C. R. Sloan, of 417 East Culver, and W. E. Sloan, of North

The men turned the note over to Chief of Police B. F. Richards of Orange for investigation. The missive was written on

piece torn from an envelope and was badly stained. It was signed "Irene Taylor." No address was given. The note follows:

"I am being held a captive on board a smuggling ship; to be taken into white slavery in Mexi-

### FREE EXAMINATION Note Our

Low Prices .....\$1.00 X-Ray Mouth .... \$5.00 Bridgework ..... \$5.00

A definite movement to expand sion in Los Angeles yesterday.

Credit in rural sections of Orange county was launched at a meetling of 55 leading Orange county be paid by the city of Santa Ana.

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Villian. They had been ordered to take the victim to Stubbe's farm.

Halfway there Moore and Stubbe "Three years-1929 to 1932-we County Farm Bureau.

Federal land banks have been pistol dropped and exploded, the Freeport. county because of the water situthe first in a movement to remedy for some time.

meeting requesting the Farm Bureau to get up a committee including county leaders to make a survey of the districts in this county, with the help of fleet county, with the help of flood control engineers, to determine the water resources of the county in the various districts, and not as an entire county unit, and to submit the report to the federal land

Lift Restrictions

This move will be made so that in the future if the bank feels it for the past 20 years. He was a is necessary to make certain loan native of Missouri. restrictions in Orange county, the restrictions will be made by small Ida Heying; one son, James J., of May, as follows: May 18, Santa restrictions will be made by small Ida Heying; one son, James J., of Ana club to visit at La Habra;

chairman of the rural credit com-mittee, presided at the meeting, Mrs. George F. Flapohler, of Arm-to the Louisiana and Mississippi county jail last night where he started to serve a six months sen-California Farm Bureau Federa-The body tion, was present at the meeting, the three pieces of jewelry to a "friend" in the hope of pawning them for the amount.

The reputed gang leader was jailed here by federal officers.

Marco was just released from San bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Cole, state director of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of C

> in Southern California. Ellis outlined the policies of the federal land bank and explained the operation of the new law which is expected to be signed any day now under which land sentence and he is just now start- could take over much of the farm ing to serve the sentence on the mortgages in the United States so farmers can refinance loans at 4½ per cent over a long period of time.

of the Los Angeles office of the state division of water resources lined water studies which have taining in observance of the first been made in Orange county. He declared there has been no evidence of sale water intrusion in Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff

were hosts at an evening dinner the investigations.

party. An angel food cake with Ellis agreed that the Berkeley bank would cooperate in every way Orange county.

Supervisors LeRoy Lyon and aunts, the Misses Jeanne and Willard Smith were present also Mildred Ruoff, and the hosts, Mr. at the meeting.

### "HOOCH" FOR SHO One taste of liquor was "bad nedicine" for Detective Sergeant Charles W. Wolford of the Santa

Ana police department, according to testimony he gave before the state industrial accident commis-

secretary of the Farm Bureau, who ter leaving the hospital, where his villian and then notified White. said the meeting yesterday was condition was regarded as serious A dozen armed federal ages on the Santa Ana police force af- ransom demand note to Mrs. Tre-

Emil H. Heying, 47, of 403 East Center street, Anaheim, died sud-denly at Balboa last night. He had been ill for the past two years.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. districts and not as an entire county unit.

C. A. Palmer of Villa Park, Fullerton, and two sisters, Mrs.

C. A. Palmer of the rural county of the

eral arrangements have not been

industrialist will spend a large citizens and others yesterday aft- He testified that he was investi- met the Schultz brothers and the ernoon in the Green Cat cafe gating a house where liquor was victim. Stubbe went with one of paper advertising to reaffirm his which was sponsored by the rural being consumed and that his in- the brothers and took Trevillian to belief in the president's program. liquor. As he took the taste, his other Schultz brother returned to

He recently resumed his duties ers, "Red" Schultz took a \$25,000

Stubbe and freed Trevillian. Three hours after the abduction he was back at his home.

The agents then arrested Moore. Both he and Stubbe readily admitted the plot, White said.

#### List Meetings Of Kiwanis Members

LA HABRA. May 9 .- Lieutenant-Governor E. R. Berry, of district four of Kiwanis has announced the inter-club visitations for the month of May, as follows: May 18, Santa

district delegations to the Kiwanis The body is at the Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral home. Fun- 29 in Los Angeles. Nelson M. Launer, La Habra is in charge of reservations for the local club.

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This prediction is right! Sooner or later furniture manufacturers and dealers must make a profit or go out of business. We believe we have the last of manufacturers' products sold at cost, and we cannot buy at those low prices again; and the buying public cannot expect to get this quality hereafter at such extremely low prices. Take warning. Now! Prices will advance soon! Anticipate your needs now and buy before the advance

In the Face of Sharp Advances We Are Offering This Week Only Some Very Handsome

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#### cently demonstrated here by the horticultural comon. From a flat position they are raised with take-off from the motor to extend any height sired up to 28 feet. The tops of your walnut trees can now be waved more efficiently to assure better quality GEO. BAIER Spraying, Fumigating, Dusting Phone 399-J II No. Cypress

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# LS TO PAY FINE WHEN DUE, HALED BEFORE JUSTICE SCH

had trouble making his installments on a fine levied by Judge Kenneth E. Morrison in the Santa Ana justice court some time ago, so yesteraddressing the ench warrant and brought Knott re is every pros to court to explain why the payng an agreement be ients were not made. s to the advisability of

earts of the pacific nations

es to anything like a satisfac

it on the war debts issue.

prospects of success in the elicate matters that must

ed without delay," he said,

ng on in a tentative, purely

Mole Grey sports tie of

Knott was sentenced to serve 90 less driving some time ago. The debt difficulty must be paid a \$200 fine at the rate of \$25 ed at once, before the World a month. He had paid but \$5 in April, lacking \$20 of the required ic conference opens, or the His double edged statement was

Yesterday he paid the \$25 inreted in some quarters as fer to yield on the tariff on if the United States stallment for May, and was given until Thursday to pay the \$20 balance for April. The court informuld yield on debts. Whatever happens," MacDonald ed Knott that it had heard that he had been driving an automobi the house, "the United States rselves now clearly undercontrary to court orders and that each other. We shall enter with a full determination to do ing we can to make the

#### omic conference a sucand thereafter continue to to remove fear from the The United States has agreed, tory issue, to take its part in consultative pacts, the effect of which will be to increase the seurity of Europe and the safety of preatened nations against war." MacDonald advised silence at

(Continued From Page 1) The governor's original budget

ald not be improved by my ing full statements about what proposal was \$258,000,000. "These proposed reductions affect practically every state department," the governor said, "State officials are swamping me, since they learned I contemplate cuts.

"Mr. Cobb, Senator Sharkey, Mr. Vandegrift, and I will probably have to get up in a garret somewhere to discuss this matter."

The chief executive made no se-

cret of his displeasure with the \$247,000,000 budget bill. He comnance committee nor the assembly ways and means committee consulted him concerning the state's expenditures during the forthcom-

ing two years.

Cobb and Sharkey sat at the governor's elbow while the executive was criticising the manner in which will total about \$15,000. committees handled the

Drastic reductions by the gover nor may precipitate another l fight in the legislature. Reduced items would be sent back to the legislature for concurrence, where two-thirds majority would be nec Elk Shoe essary to override the governor's cuts.

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HARWICH, Mass., May 8.—(UP)
—Speedy justice as an example to deter other kidnapers became the goal today as state detectives and District Attorney William C. Crossley moved to clear up final details of the case against the Buck brothers, abductors of Peggy McMath.

Graph T-strap

HARWICH, Mass., May 8.—(UP)
—Speedy justice as an example to deter other kidnapers became the is gratifying to know that those who are handling the tax situation have come to a full realization that sentiment must be cast aside and a decided move begun to improve conditions of the taxpayers.

"I hope, too, that the taxpayers of the county will realize fully the important part the tax committees

Watersnake

Within two weeks a grand jury, in special session, is expected to hear the evidence against Kenneth Buck, 27, unemployed chauffeur, charged with kidnaping with intent to extort, and his brother Cyril, charged with extortion under threats.

Within two weeks a grand jury, bureau, the Associated Realty Boards of the Twelfth district and J. F. Burke of the Santa Ana Register have played in bringing the tax-fixing bodies of this county to a sense of their obligations to the people." pump or tie; a striking charged threats. lect; and it's real quality!

Hose Colors

# William Knott, Anahelm butcher,

What will amount, approximately. to a 20 per cent cut in the salary Judge Morrison issued a by the board of trustees of the La-warrant and brought Knott guna School district, following the regular monthly meeting.

Last year the board imposed a seven per cent cut. This year the lays in jail on a charge of reck- trustees have set a minimum salntence was suspended in case he ary and new teachers and will offer contracts to the teachers on that basis, President C. B. Dunham said. A resolution was adopted, which set the schedule and was concurred in by Mrs. A. B. Collins and Frederick B. Walker, the other

Van Lonen Principal

Because of low attendance, due ly to unemployment condi-the district will lose the state mainly to and county funds from one teacher unit. For that reason no new teacher will be employed to take the acancy caused by the resignation of Principal George K. Bingham. S. Addison Van Lonen, eighth grade teacher, was appointed principal. He will continue to teach the eighth who at one time taught all eight rades in the school, has been emloved to teach one hour daily, to give Mr. Van Loenen an opportunity to supervise the other classes. Mrs. Phyllis Ranney, second grade teacher, has been granted a leave of absence for one year. That vacancy wil lbe filled by Miss Dorothy Brickels and the opportunity room she teaches will be abandoned for next year.

Salaries Listed The salary of the new principal will be fixed at \$1900, which is an increase. The other salaries are as follows: Tenure teachers, a minimum of \$1500; probationary teachers, a minimum of \$1380; new teachers, \$1200. Mrs. Lauretta Chilton will receive \$700 and Miss Josephine Hills \$350 as part time

Bingham received \$2233 last year. having been cut from \$2400 the \$332 in the principal's salary. Miss Marie Madden, first grade teacher and who has been in the school to \$1500. The total salary budget this year was \$18,800 and the new The board will discuss other

budget cuts later on. West Praises Action

"It means a great deal to all property owners in the county to realize that the school board has shown proper appretions under which taxpayers are laboring," N. E. West, chairman of the Orange County Coast as-sociation tax committee, said in commenting on the action.

"The increase in the purchasing power of the dollar as well as the erty owner to pay taxes makes it almost mandatory that tax-fixing bodies do something substantial in the way of budget cutting. Although the cuts here are not as great as those made in San Juan

McMath.

Crossley predicted that the trial would be over and the case ended within two months.

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HOLD MOVIE PARTY

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WISITOR DEPARTS

WINTERSBURG, May 9.—Concluding a two weeks' visit in the home of his nephew, Mills Cowing and family, J. E. Stephenson has left for his home at Rio Vista in the Sacramento valley.

Several dinner parties were given in his honor. One group included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntee and son, Calvin, and Mrs. McIntee and son, Calvin, and Mrs. McIntee and son, Calvin, and Mrs. McIntee was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Detrick, of Long Beach, who were guests. Scenes filmed by Dr. Paul Esslinger, of San Juan Capistrano, during a recent European trip, were shown, as were films made by W. Ed. Edter's sunt Mrs. Minnick while wards. Detrick, who is athletic and son, Calvin, and Mrs. Mcin-were films made by W. Ed. Ed-tee's aunt, Mrs. Minnick, while wards. Detrick, who is athletic Mrs. Cowling, joined the family in Long Beach, showed Olympic party on another occasion.

### TS 20 WAGES OF 50,000 WORKERS IN 25 STATES ARE RAISED AS CONFIDENCE IS RESTORED (Continued From Page 1)

J. S. Bache and company, one of the largest stock exchange to other employers to follow houses, announced 10 per cent in- lead. The response, he said,

creases for employes engaged be-fore January 1 of this year in recognition of their loyalty during the depression.

Textile Mills The textile mills of the south

higher wages. Fifteen cotton mills in the Greenville, S. C., district advanced all wages 10 per cent. At Detroit, officials of the Amercan Store Equipment company

mployes, raised wages seven per | prominent realtor and civic leader ployes 10 per cent and appealed

also felt the buoyant optimism of

belief in the president's program.
"Three years—1929 to 1932—we County Farm Bureau.
Americans looked backward," his Federal land banks have been first message said. "We now realize that the way out is forward. Thanks for that belongs to Presiwith branches and subsidiaries in Muskegon and New York announced a 10 per cent raise for all employes. At Uniontown, Pa., an stacks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inanguration day he turned the ship of stace around. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way. . . He mediate five per cent increase has courage and loyalty to work

for its 410 employes was ordered for one supreme interest only-by the Berkowitz Shirt factory. by the Berkowitz Shirt factory.

In New Orleans Bluford Batler, ple."

leader of the Los Angeles under-world, was booked at the Orange

The six months sentence on the

being sent to prison on the assault

Marco was also booked under an

alias, Albert Rossi. He gave his

age as 46 and his occupation as a merchant. He was born in Italy,

according to the records at the

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

grandson, Jerry Ruoff, of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff

one small taper centered the din-

weapon.

(Continued From Page 1) ed to have been paid to the kid-

would attempt to obtain the \$35,-000 but when he failed she gave prohibition act. the three pieces of jewelry to a "friend" in the hope of pawning them for the amount.

In response to questions from Rover, Mrs. McLean testified she did not succeed in borrowing the

The Hope diamond, traditionally associated with misfortune for liquor charge was given him in its owners, was placed with a Los Angeles court prior to his pawnbroker last month by Mrs. McLean in an effort to obtain money with which she might gain control of the Washington Post, now in receivership. From the witness stand Lind-

bergh went back over the tragic story of the abduction and murder of his son.

A stir of conversation swept through the courtroom as District

Attorney Rover said: "Call Col. Lindbergh." Cross examination of Mrs. Mc-Lean was interrupted to permit

Lindbergh to testify. Lindbergh talked in a low voice Rover asked him to speak louder.

"How old was your son on the first of March, 1932? "Eighteen months."

"Eighteen months."

"After the boy was kidnaped did his small sister, Norma Ruoff, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Ruoff, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Ruoff of Garden Grove; two Supervisors LeRoy Lyon and

"No." "Did you ever see him dead?" 'Yes, on May 18 at the morgue Trenton, New Jersey.' "Did you identify the body?"

"Did you give any money to anyone during the time the child was kidnaped?" "Yes, \$50,000 to Dr. Oc

("Jaisie.") Edward Tomlinson, counsel for by asking what time the baby was

Lindbergh said it was 10 p. m. "At the time you paid over the \$50,000," Tomlinson asked, "was there anything exhibited to you that would identify the senders as being kidnapers of the child?"

"Yes."
"What was it?" "A note."
"Anything else?"

"Yes, a piece of garment. I am fairly sure it was genuine."
"Was there any doubt about it?"
"There was no doubt in my mind about the note being from the kid-

A note stating that the writer tee's aunt. Mrs. Minnick, while water.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, parents of coach in Polytechnic High school and being taken to Mexico as a Mrs. Cowling, joined the family in Long Beach, showed Olympic white slave was found in a bottle the railroad bridge and 101 high-way yesterday by two Orange men, C. R. Sloan, of 417 East Culver, and W. E. Sloan, of North Prospect avenue.

The men turned the note over to Chief of Police B. F. Richards of Orange for investigation. The missive was written on a

piece torn from an envelope and was badly stained. It was signed "Irene Taylor." No address was given. The note follows:

"I am being held a captive on board a smuggling ship; to be taken into white slavery in Mexi-

lead. The response, he said, was enthusiastic.

The Ford statement was an impressive call for optimism. The industrialist will spend a large sum in daily and weekly newspaper advertising to reaffirm his belief in the president's program.

A definite movement to expand credit in rural sections of Orange county was launched at a meeting shot and the money must take the victim to Stubbe's farm. Halfway there Moore and Stubbe were liquor was paper advertising to reaffirm his belief in the president's program.

The Ford statement was an impressive call for optimism. The ing of 55 leading Orange county be paid by the city of Santa Ana. Halfway there Moore and Stubbe were liquor was where liquor was where liquor was a house where liquor was with one of the brothers and took Trevillian to an abandoned barn. Moore and the liquor was being consumed and that his incredit committee of the Orange westfation called for a taste of the liquor was he took the taste of the liquor was he took the taste of the liquor was an impressive call for optimism. The county was launched at a meet-being shot and the money must take the victim to Stubbe's farm.

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reticent in making loans in Orange county because of the water situation, according to R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Farm Bureau, who said the meeting yesterday was the first in a movement to remedy

meeting requesting the Farm Bureau to get up a committee including county leaders to make a survey of the districts in this county, with the help of flood control engineers, to detayming the trol engineers, to determine the water resources of the county in the various districts, and not as an entire county unit, and to submit the report to the federal land

in the future if the bank feels it is necessary to make certain loan native of Missouri.

Alex Johnson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federastarted to serve a six months sen-tence for violation of the national tion, was present at the meeting as well as Roy Cole, state director of Whittier, Willard Ellis, presi-dent of the Berkeley federal loan bank, and Raymond Neblung of Anaheim, appraiser for the bank in Southern California.

Ellis outlined the policies of the the operation of the new law which is expected to be signed any day could take over much of the farm sentence and he is just now starting to serve the sentence on the mortgages in the United States so farmers can refinance loans at 41/2 per cent over a long period of

Fred Gleason, who is in charge of the Los Angeles office of the state division of water resources. SPRINGDALE, May 9 .- Enter- lined water studies which have taining in observance of the first been made in Orange county. He dence of salt water intrusion in were hosts at an evening dinner the investigations. party. An angel food cake with

Ellis agreed that the Berkele bank would cooperate in every way

nunts, the Misses Jeanne and Willard Smith were present also at the meeting

## FIBLAME SANTA ANA IPUI "HOOCH" FOR SHOT medicine" for Detective Sergeant Charles W. Wolford of the Santa

sion in Los Angeles yester

County Farm Bureau.

Federal land banks have been eticent in making loans in Orange bullet entering his back, he said.

Still carrying out Moore's order.

ter leaving the hospital, where his condition was regarded as serious for some time.

Emil H. Heying, 47, of 403 East nentire county unit, and to subnit the report to the federal land
nank.

Lift Restrictions

This move will be made so that
the future if the bank feels it

To the future if the bank feels it

is necessary to make certain loan restrictions in Orange county, the restrictions will be made by small districts and not as an entire county unit.

C. A. Palmer of Villa Park, chairman of the rural credit committee, presided at the meeting, mittee, presided at the meeting, and the strong. Mo.

Individually the widow. Mrs. Survivors are the widow. Mrs. Johnson and two sisters, Julius, of Ana club to visit at La Habra; May 15 Buena Park at Fullerton and May 16, Anaheim club at Whittier.

La Habra Kiwanians will be hosts to the Louisiana and Mississippi district delegations to the Kiwanis

He recently resumed his duties ers, "Red" Schultz took a \$25,000 on the Santa Ana police force af-

Stubbe and freed Trevillian. Three hours after the abduction he was

The agents then arrested Moore. Both he and Stubbe readily admitted the plot, White said.

#### List Meetings Of Kiwanis Members

LA HABRA, May 9.-Lieutenant-Governor E. R. Berry, of district four of Kiwanis has announced the inter-club visitations for the month

strong, Mo.

The body is at the Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been eral arrangements have not been exampled in the local club. International convention June 25 to reservations for the local club

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in the race, when off the the spiking.)

finish of the race producmost prolonged outburst heard in Southern ever (It's a cinch that has never been in a fight

throng of 70,000 booed entin to the echo ... Morentin ed to the press coop to show ad been spiked .... But one of

es no comment). lables came back to beat

DID YOU KNOW THATinta Ana's first 1933 wrestlshow at Municipal Bowl been set back to May 24. iginally it was scheduled 17.... The annual "this -last year" football e, which always winds Santa Ana Hi's spring actice, may be played at the Bowl June 5.... eral star ball players but the recipients to rein Westminster, not just there .... They tell baseball has his little before every game...
" Oliver has regained
12 pounds he lost last
all season...Although soon begins his last Tropigskin season, Curt lled Youell by most writ-.. Jim Daneri is not so .. The Santa Ana Don aptain serves as pigtail for ne javelin slingers at all cliseum track meets. He spears for the comtitors, meanwhile making a

mile without one of his shoes. through the race." As a foot As a cut by Foore's spikes and adly lacerated from running a shoe that Morentin Saturday night in a hospital.

AEHOLDER SHOWS 'EM e you been following the es of the big boy friend from

Blacholder has pitched games for the St. Louis as this year (he was due to the fifth today) and won 'em. He shutout Clevewith five hits, cinching his game with a single. Then he ned a 2-0 decision at Detroit ving the Tigers only three Next he stopped Cleve-3-2, allowing two hits. A ago he beat Boston, 3-2,

winning his own game with t that "squeezed" in the dedissatisfied at St. Louis lder probably has made up

mind the only thing to do is make the most of a bad tion. Either that, or the the Browns took out of y this year has stung him

TING OFF THEIR NOSES -called magnates of the ional Night Ball league who came in the third inning when

chording with glee at the bies of Santa Ana's hapless Lathrop's big inning was only laughing at them- fifth. Jessie singled. do not know that a losing Solis walked,

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For the first time since the Nameet behind the Stanford run-(Foore beat Morentin less ganized in 1926, Santa Ana will a foot: Winn was fully 10 be a decided underdog tonight behind both.)
dahl took his own way out for its third '33 start.

Champions five times, never belast turn, he swerved and fore in their history have the at Foore as the Trojan was Stars gone postward with the opto pass him." (Amdahl had position an odds-on favorite. Even whatever in the two-mile against Anaheim and Westminster, Morentin did the slugging teams which beat them last week, the Stars were conceded an even

chance to win. Huntington Beach has a "new deal" in baseball this season, and throws against Manager "Eeny' Wilcox's men what is believed to be the No. 1 club of the seasonstrong at every position. There was mild concern about the Oilers' infield before the race began but Manager Joe Rodgers' two own men or Morentin himself young inner-guardsmen, Reg Lake t have done it." (The attend-was about 12,000. The rest through with flying colors so far.

Sabella Faces Stars Frank ("Chico") Sabella, one of

rley Parsons jr. five yards in the leading hurlers of the nocturnal (Hables' margin of vic- business, will oppose the Stars, was not more than a yard at with Merv Lower, a big fellow who rery most.)
addition to these reportorial handling him. Frank Liebziet, a not a scribe in the place veteran who hits lustily when he Art Cohn of Long Beach hits, operates at first base, with a story in the fact that Conrad at second, Lake third and entin ran more than half the Manager Rodgers short. Huntington Beach probably has the best outfield in the league in Pete Osborn, Orville Schuchardt and Odie Maness. Osborn paced the association in hitting last summer.

A big strapping fellow who knows all the answers about pitching, Sabella has a wicked raise-ball that has long baffled afterhitters. He was out of baseball last season but in '31 en out of a championship only by the superb pinch-hitting of Santa Ana's Ed Daley.

No such array of batsmen will Santa Ana use against these pennant favorites. The Stars are in a fielding slump, but this does not distress Manager Wilcox half as much as the fact that his roster is almost devoid of sluggers. Even such proven stickers as Tom Den-Rod Ballard and George Preble have been unable to bother allen moundsmen so far,

DeBusk S. A. Choice Wilcox plans to pitch Ira De-

Busk, hoping that the blond kid's control will be better than it was at Anahelm "getaway night." Wilcox will do "Memphy" Hill will be back in the lineup at shortstop so the club school, believes she "Morentin lost a shoe mid- pared Sears to Schuchardt at their Chicago. same state of development.

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# LATHROP WINS OVER

BY MERLIN SWAFFORD

Julia Lathrop junior high school's baseball team defeated a pickup team from Santa Ana high school 13-1, at Lathrop field yesterday. The high school's lone

Neither smart nor clever, doubled, scoring Jessie. Nitta and McCullah singled here means their own fi-downfall. They have not ford singled, scoring Solis. Mc

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anything that resembles defeat.

Be it in baseball, football or cycllemand a winner. When they 9.—(UP)—Helene Madison, who don't get it, they lose interest, re-fuse to pay the freight. Long ac-records, and who gave up her customed to having Santa Ana amateur standing last summer affoot their bills, other clubs will ter the Olympic Games, has signed learn this to their own chagrin a contract as swimming coach at later in the season—unless the Agua Caliente. She will begin Stars come to life.

### Golfers Face Hills Team Here Sunday

Santa Ana's quest for the Southern California golf championship will be resumed Sunday over the Santa Ana Country club's course, Fox Hills coming here for the first of a

The second half of the semifinal series will be played at Fox Hills two weeks later, May 28, a week's interval beallowed because of the Southern California amateur tournament at Brentwood. The Fox Hills course is located on Slauson avenue near the Baldwin Hills district.

Dr. G. C. Ross, captain of Santa Ana's squad, said his lineup for Fox Hills would be the same as against Redlands unless A. W. Robinson returns from the east in time

Flying Evelyn Furtsch, Santa Ana-Tustin schoolgirl sprint sensation, was back in training today in preparation for a busy hurled for Anaheim, and was beat- summer on American cinderpaths. The immediate object of her program is the National Women's A. A. U. championship meet at the Chicago



Evelyn Furtsch Tustin high over contract agree

ing indicated that he can hit and and 220 yards, her time being 11 the sixth district agricultural asother writer mentioned that he can go and get 'em in seconds and 26 seconds, but these he dismissed it with a the pastures too. Some have com- distances will be run in meters at contract from the existing one.

A member of the United States sensational Louie Neva against the leading the field at the Final which expires shortly. alert Westminster Aviators at American tryouts. Previously, she Westminster. The other one pairs had been a winner of two trial ed to draw about one-third of the Fullerton and Whittier at Whit- heats. Her lap in the Olympic gate receipts for Trojan games tier, with the Poets slight favor- relay was outstanding, many critics giving her credit for saving first place for the United States from Canada, which finished but a tenth of a second behind.

In the seventh grade league, Miss Maurine Mathes' high 7-4 son four days during the latter section defeated Lucy Maas' high half of November. Open season 7-3 home room, 17-16. Elmer dates are the first and second Baumbach knocked a home run to week-ends after Nov. 14. The bag win the game. The lineups:

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NEWTON, Mass., May 9.—(INS) football game elsewhere than the Stanford who said if it could not cheers at Holy Cross, Boston col-Her Memorial Coliseum next fall, Los be arranged, he would enter lege and Fordham gridirons, whose Vincent Angeles authorities today were Morentin in the medley relay, an heroism during the war won him event in which the Trojan star is citations and who was professor of jurisprudence at Boston college and Fordham, is waging the against want.

Major Frank Cavanaugh, of foot-

there has been no income since hurdles.

service disability and a chicken Hoar, low hurdles; Ray Furuta, lengths back of 2:064/5; natators, 52-31, in a dual meet at service disability and a chicken high jump; James Noe and Martin Tustin yesterday, the Farmers farm, not yet in operation, were high jump; James Noe and Martin Tip controversy, it seems to be Tustin yesterday, the Farmers than, not yet in the major—who is Lorenzen, pole vault; and Ben the controversy, it seems to be feeling keenly the absence of their the sole hopes of the major—who is Lorenzen, pole vault; and Ben the generally accepted version two best mermen. Tustin's Class 50 years old and the father of 9 Slavin, broad jump, have the abil-

first places in the "A" division. farm purchased recently by Mrs. enough points to make the meet this question even seemed mildly Ahern starred in the "C" meet for Cavanaugh at Marshfield. None of the Cavanaughs knows anything about chicken raising but they expect to learn and make

The Green Cat cafe ball club, which will be Santa Ana's representative in the Orange County Night league this season, shutout Hoffman's Shoe Rebottomers at the Municipal Bowl last night, 4-0. The box score:

Hoffma	n's			Green Cat Ca	ife	
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Clark 2b	4	0		C.Pargee If 4	0	0
Markel c	4	0	2	Heard rf 4	0	1
Garlock ss	3	0	1	Clausing 1b 4	0	1
Gregory rf	2	0	0	B. Pargee of 4	0	0
Herman If	4	0	0	Hankmeier c 3	0	0
Sullivan cf	4	0	0	Conrad 3b 1	0	0
Peltzer p	3	0	1	LyleMorse p 4	2	2
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Totals .	32	0	6	Totals . 36	4	8

# BOXING

ANOTHER BANG-UP FITE NITE! For Lovers of the Fisticuffs . . . . THE MAIN EVENT WILL BE (Ironman) FRANK BURKE, L. A.

DELHI THURSDAY NITE

HAROLD SWEET, BREA Wow! What a fight this will be SEMI FINAL WILL PAT McKINGTY

#### The end of city league baseball in Santa Ana appeared near today. Phere will be no race this year unless at least six teams present their admission of \$15 each to City Auditor Lloyd Banks, league treasurer, by tomorrow at 6 p. m., Banks the dressing room. announced after a conference with President Kenneth Morrison. So far not a single club has entered, the original dead-

line having been last Friday Banks said that the city had refused numerous chances to lease the Municipal Bowl to professional promoters in or-der to keep several nights a week open for baseball.

Santa Ana-Chaffey junior college Play, beaten a short nose at dual track meet will be run off Churchill Downs, are very much at Poly field tomorrow at 3:30. in and this second meeting on as No admission will be charged.

ents to win by a comfortable mar- whips the horse.

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Captain Jim Daneri of the Dons stewards just weren't going to should win the javelin, but his call this one out at the plate. his life-for health and usual first places in the shot put Outcome Unaffected by Foul He is "Cav" the hard-fighting who last week set an all-conference only sensible thing. For one thing, ball and Yankee division fame. Inches. He hurls the discus around did not in any way affect the rest

A series of shocks have reduc
140. The best Daneri has done in of the race. For another, to dis-

He plans to move from his respective events for Santa Ana, ing the Bradley horse this time. Beall of Santa Ana won three home in Newton Center to the and other Dons should gather

BEATS MALE ANGLERS

Mae Haines, by landing a 58- question.

# Apathy May Close City's

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Ball League NEW YORK, May 9,—(INS)—Thirty days on the street level or ground, said the Kentucky Jockey club, briefly, to Jockeys Don Meade and Herb Fisher yesterday after taking testimony bearing on their confidential, while riding down the stretch on the one-two horses in the Ken-tucky Derby. Fisher got an additional five days for fighting in

> "Thirty days," echoed the Maryland Jockey club, impassively, thus closing the door against a second episode of this gripping serial of headlocks and leg-locks and flashing, slashing whips that beat as

The Preakness at Pimlico Saturday night might have been the scene of the next encounter, provided Fisher was able to get a mount. Otherwise, he was out, because the Mason people are understood to have engaged E. Tob-ertson to ride their horse in the

Now both Fisher and Meade ar out but, owing to the fact that racing folks are serious and don't nuch care for innovations, their absence cannot greatly effect the success of the Preakness. Racing folks don't go to the track to see other like a couple of shrews side street. Besides, only the jockeys are out, The horses, Brok-

many Saturdays ought to be go Nevertheless, the Fisher-Meads nference meets gives Coach Er- episode added greatly to the galety nie Payne's visitors a decided edge and interest of a very good horse over Coach Bill Cook's Dons, al- race in Kentucky and, as such, though a Santa Ana victory is not was more than welcome to newspapermen who have written drama Both teams rely on strength into the Derby for so many years afield, but Chaffey has Santa that it was getting increasingly Ana outclassed in the sprints and difficult for them to emote propdistances and will cut sufficiently erly. Paraphrasing old man Dana into Don points in the field ev- it isn't news when the jockey

Incidentally, the decision reach-Santa Ana defeated Citrus 77-54 ed yesterday was something of a and Chaffey trimmed the Owls tacit rebuke to those critics who -A man whose black "iron" derby 76-55, indicating equal strength inferred that no attention was paid The two-man race was suggested by Coach "Dink" Templeton of once was the signal for roaring tomorrow, but Santa Ana lost to Fisher's protest at Churchill Fullerton 80-51 while Chaffey Downs, because it was lodged Fullerton 80-51 while Chaffey Downs, because it was lodged emerged an 84-47 victor over the against a Kentucky-bred horse. Yellowjackets. Both lost to San They meant by this that, with a rabid, partisan crowd there, the

> Actually, the stewards did the record in the shot at 46 feet, 11 the foul riding of both jockeys inches. He hurls the discus around did not in any way affect the rest A series of shocks have reducted the health of Major Cavanaugh to a precarious state. His illness to discuss the d Earl Motley, 440; Charles Mc. meant the declaring of Charley O, there has been no the salary checks stopped coming the salary checks stopped checks

As for the Head Play-Broker's that the former should have won ity to finish near the top in their last Saturday and can't miss beat-

> matter up. "You think Head Play is the better horse, don't you?" was the

pound cero, or Florida kingfish, "By an hour and a half," was off Long Key, Fla., holds the rec- the answer, and thereupon the inord for that type fish caught by cident, to all practical purposes, was closed.

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and distorted news stories any sport event in the hisprejudiced, one way or half the reporters cover-event did not live up to standards of their profession.

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ID YOU KNOW THATnta Ana's first 1933 wrestlshow at Municipal Bowl been set back to May 24. inally it was scheduled May 17....The annual "this rear-last year" football ame, which always winds Santa Ana Hi's spring actice, may be played at the tin the Bowl June 5.... inster found jobs for eral star ball players but ed the recipients to re-in Westminster, not just there .... They tell the best umpires in baseball has his little before every game ....

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AEHOLDER SHOWS 'EM

e Blaeholder has pitched games for the St. Loui this year (he was due t the fifth today) and wor of 'em. He shutout Cleve-with five hits, cinching his d a 2-0 decision at Detroit riving the Tigers only three Next he stopped Cleve vinning his own game with that "squeezed" in the de-

dissatisfied at St. Louis, ier probably has made up

is make the most of a bad tion. Either that, or the the Browns took out of this year has stung him NG OFF THEIR NOSES

so-called magnates of the lonal Night Ball league who hortling with glee at the are only laughing at them-Neither smart nor clever, not know that a losing here means their own fi-downfall. They have not



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Huntington Beach Club Favored Over Stark

et behind the Stanford run-(Foore beat Morentin less ganized in 1926, Santa Ana will Winn was fully 10 be a decided underdog tonight behind both.) when it goes to Huntington Beach for its third '33 start.

Champions five times, never before in their history have the at Foore as the Trojan was Stars gone postward with the opse him." (Amdahl had position an odds-on favorite. Even whatever in the two-mile against Anaheim and Westminster, Morentin did the slugging teams which beat them last week, the Stars were conceded an even

Huntington Beach has a "new deal" in baseball this season, and throws against Manager "Eeny" Wilcox's men what is believed to be the No. 1 club of the seasonstrong at every position. was mild concern about the Oilers' infield before the race began but Manager Joe Rodgers' two young inner-guardsmen, Reg Lake ht have done it." (The attendwas about 12,000. The rest through with flying colors so far. Sabella Faces Stars

Frank ("Chico") Sabella, one of ey Parsons jr. five yards in the leading hurlers of the nocturnal (Hables' margin of vic- business, will oppose the Stars, was not more than a yard at with Merv Lower, a big fellow who hit .321 for Torrance last term, addition to these reportorial handling him. Frank Liebziet, a not a scribe in the place veteran who hits lustily when he Art Cohn of Long Beach hits, operates at first base, with a story in the fact that Conrad at second, Lake third and Manager Rodgers short. Huntington Beach probably has the best outfield in the league in Pete Osorn, Orville Schuchardt and Odie Maness. Osborn paced the association in hitting last summer.

A big strapping fellow who knows all the answers about pitching, Sabella has a wicked raise-ball that has long baffled afterdinner hitters. He was out of baseball last season but in '31 hurled for Anaheim, and was beaten out of a championship only by the superb pinch-hitting of Santa

No such array of batsmen will Santa Ana use against these pennant favorites. The Stars are in a fielding slump, but this does not distress Manager Wilcox half as is almost devoid of sluggers. Even such proven stickers as Tom Denney, Rod Ballard and George Preble have been unable to bother alten moundsmen so far.

DeBusk S. A. Choice

Wilcox plans to pitch Ira De-Busk, hoping that the blond kid's control will be better than it was at Anahelm "getaway night." Wilcox will do the catching, and "Memphy" Hill will be back in the Evelyn Furtsch Tustin high over contract agreements. Ineup at shortstop so the club probably will employ its strongest probably will employ its strongest below the contender for first place of the University of South-Young "Chub" Sears will continue to patrol right field, the kid having indicated that he can hit and that he can go and get 'em in seconds and 26 seconds by the part of the University of Southern California said the game would be played "elsewhere," probably the Pasadena Rose Bowl, if the sixth district agricultural seconds and 26 seconds by the sixth district agricultural seconds and 26 seconds by the sixth district agricultural seconds are seconds by the sixth district agricultural seconds are seconds by the sixth district agricultural seconds are seconds. one other writer mentioned that he can go and get 'em in seconds and 26 seconds, but these he dismissed it with a the pastures too. Some have com- distances will be run in meters at Morentin lost a shoe mid- pared Sears to Schuchardt at their Chicago.

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BY MERLIN SWAFFORD

Julia Lathrop junior high school's baseball team defeated a pickup team from Santa Ana high school, 13-1, at Lathrop field yesterday. The high school's lone tally came in the third inning when Wright hit a home run.

Lathrop's big inning was fifth, Jessie singled, Niellas doubled, scoring Jessie. Nitta and Solis walked, McCullah singled, scoring Nieblas and Nitta. Syafford singled, scoring Solis.

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neard of Santa Ana's aversion to anything that resembles defeat.

Be it in baseball, football or cycl-

ing, Santa Ana cash customers demand a winner. When they 9.—(UP)—Helene Madison, don't get it, they lose interest, re-fuse to pay the freight. Long ac-records, and who gave up her customed to having Santa Ana amateur standing last summer affoot their bills, other clubs will ter the Olympic Games, has signed learn this to their own chagrin a contract as swimming later in the season—unless the Agua Caliente. She w



### Golfers Face Hills Team Here Sunday

Santa Ana's quest for the Southern California golf championship will be resumed Sun-day over the Santa Ana Country club's course, Fox Hills coming here for the first of a home-and-home arrangement.

The second half of the semifinal series will be played at Fox Hills two weeks later, May 28, a week's interval being allowed because of the Southern California amateur tournament at Brentwood. The Fox Hills course is located on Slauson avenue near the Baldwin Hills district.

Dr. G. C. Ross, captain of Santa Ana's squad, said his lineup for Fox Hills would be the same as against Redlands unless A. W. Robinson returns from the east in time to

Flying Evelyn Furtsch, Santa Ana-Tustin schoolgirl sprint sensation, was back in training today in preparation for a busy summer on American cinderpaths. The immediate object of her program is the National Women's A. A. U. championship meet at



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# Morentin-Foore GAVANA 'Grudge Race' At

NEWTON, Mass., May 9 .- (INS) ed by Coach "Dink" Templeton of once was the signal for roaring tomorrow, but Santa Ana lost to to Fisher's protest at Churchill Stanford who said if it could not cheers at Holy Cross, Boston colbe arranged, he would enter lege and Fordham gridirons, whose Morentin in the medley relay, an heroism during the war won him event in which the Trojan star is citations and who was professor of jurisprudence at Boston college and Fordham, is waging the fight of his life-for health and

against want. Major Frank Cavanaugh, of football and Yankee division fame.

A series of shocks have reduced the health of Major Cavanaugh to a precarious state. His illness has drained his resources and there has been no income since hurdles. The combined swimming teams the salary checks stopped coming

natators, 52-31, in a dual meet at service disability and a chicken yesterday, the Farmers farm, not yet in operation, were high jump; James Noe and Martin Tip controversy, it seems to be feeling keenly the absence of their the sole hopes of the major-who is wo best mermen. Tustin's Class 50 years old and the father of 9 He plans to move from his

irst places in the "A" division. farm purchased recently by Mrs. Ahern starred in the "C" meet for Cavanaugh at Marshfield. None of the Cavanaughs knows anything about chicken raising but they expect to learn and make

Hoffma	an's			Green Cat Cafe
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### BOXING **DELHI THURSDAY NITE**

For Lovers of the Fisticuffs . . . . THE MAIN EVENT WILL BE (Ironman) FRANK BURKE, L. A.

ANOTHER BANG-UP FITE NITE!

HAROLD SWEET, BREA Wow! What a fight this will be SEMI FINAL WILL

PAT McKINGTY

### Apathy May Close City's Ball League,

The end of city league baseball in Santa Ana appeared near today.

Phere will be no race this year unless at least six teams present their admission of \$15 each to City Auditor Lloyd Banks, league treasurer, by tomorrow at 6 p. m., Banks announced after a conference with President Kenneth Mor-. rison. So far not a single club has entered, the original deadline having been last Friday

Banks said that the city had refused numerous chances to lease the Municipal Bowl to professional promoters in or-der to keep several nights

Santa Ana-Chaffey junior college Play, beaten a short nose at dual track meet will be run off Churchill Downs, are very much at Poly field tomorrow at 3:30. in and this second meeting on as No admission will be charged. Superiority shown in dual and

out of the question.

into Don points in the field ev- it isn't news when the jockey ents to win by a comfortable mar- whips the horse. gin, it is believed.

A man whose black "iron" derby 76-55, indicating equal strength inferred that no attention was paid Fullerton 80-51 while Chaffey Downs, Bernardino. Captain Jim Daneri of the Dons stewards just weren't going to

should win the javelin, but his call this one out at the plate. usual first places in the shot put

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Actually, the stewards did the and discus will go to Bob McCue, who last week set an all-conference only sensible thing. For one thing, who last week set an all-conference only sensible thing. For one thing, who last week set an all-conference only sensible thing. For one thing, who last week set at 46 feet, 11 the foul riding of both jockeys inches. He hurls the discus around did not in any way affect the rest 140. The best Daneri has done in of the race. For another, to dis-

Hoar, low hurdles; Ray Furuta, lengths back of 2:06 4/5! Beall of Santa Ana won three home in Newton Center to the and other Dons should gather enough points to make the meet this question even seemed mildly interesting.

BEATS MALE ANGLERS

Mae Haines, by landing a 58- question. bound cero, or Florida kingfish,

# BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, May 9-(INS)-Thirty days on the street level or ground, said the Kentucky Jockey club, briefly, to Jockeys Don Meade and Herb Fisher yesterday after taking testimony bearing on their confidential, little brawl while riding down the stretch on the one-two horses in the Ken-tucky Derby. Fisher got an additional five days for fighting in

the dressing room.
"Thirty days," echoed the Maryland Jockey club, impassively, thus closing the door against a second episode of this gripping serial of neadlocks and leg-locks and flashing, slashing whips that beat as

The Preakness at Pimilco Saturday night might have been the scene of the next encounter, provided Fisher was able to get a Otherwise, he was out, mount. because the Mason people are understood to have engaged E . Tob-ertson to ride their horse in the mlico race.

Proakness Success Assured Now both Fisher and Meade are out but, owing to the fact that

racing folks are serious and don't much care for innovations, their absence cannot greatly effect the success of the Preakness. Racing folks don't go to the track to see jockeys snarl and slash at each other like a couple of shrews on a side street. Besides, only the jockeys are out. The horses, Brok-Postponed from April 29, the er's Tip, the winner; and Head many Saturdays ought to be

Nevertheless, the Fisher-Meade conference meets gives Coach Er- episode added greatly to the galety nie Payne's visitors a decided edge and interest of a very good horse ver Coach Bill Cook's Dons, al- race in Kentucky and, as such, though a Santa Ana victory is not was more than welcome to news-Both teams rely on strength into the Derby for so many years field, but Chaffey has Santa that it was getting increasingly Ana outclassed in the sprints and difficult for them to emote propdistances and will cut sufficiently erly. Paraphrasing old man Dana,

Incidentally, the decision reach-Santa Ana defeated Citrus 77-54 ed yesterday was something of a and Chaffey trimmed the Owls tacit rebuke to those critics who emerged an 84-47 victor over the against a Kentucky-bred horse. Yellowjackets. Both lost to San They meant by this that, with a rabid, partisan crowd there, the

these events is 42:3 in the shot, qualify either was to do one side 135 feet in the discus. "Big Jim" an injustice; to disqualify both also will run the high and low was to make a travesty of the horse race. the salary checks stopped coming for his coaching at Fordham.

A government compensation for Fred Brooks, high hurdles; Ray

Ray been no income since the declaring of Charles Mcas the winner of the great Kentucky Derby—and he finished four

As for the Head Play-Broker's Lorenzen, pole vault; and Ben the generally accepted version ity to finish near the top in their last Saturday and can't miss beatrespective events for Santa Ana, ing the Bradley horse this time. One of the better witnesses on

surprised that I should bring the

"You think Head Play is the better horse, don't you?" was the

"By an hour and a half," was off Long Key, Fla., holds the rec-ord for that type fish caught by cident, to all practical purposes,

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#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Lucius Arrington 21; Helen L. Hesc, 22, Los Angeles.
Antonio Alvarez, 22; Celia Valencia,
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Jinkins 20, Santa Ana.
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## Marriage Licenses

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nan N. Olsen, 23, Pasadena; Glad-Booth, 19, Los Angeles. In L. Straube, 39, Belvedere ns; Nellie M. Lillard, 27, Nor-

#### BIRTHS

DICKSON-To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. lokson, 234 Harwood place. Santa an, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, 9 1933, a daughter.

#### Death Notices A WORD OF COMFORT

hat people, who had lit-st in where they were in what they were get-most easily oerwhelmed

ill take on a new aspect when you emphasize the adventure of the trail you ther than its hardships. The in your heart of lifeworthy of a child of God, ingly struggle toward its and you will cease to me and energy in angry its and pleas for pity. The equipped you for spiritmph however hard the

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#### Will Review New England Life Story

the Earth Turns," a novel J. Cruickshank of Santa Ana an Arthur McFadden of Santa Ana, reviewed over KREG at e.m. tomorrow during the Review hour by Mary Burke is the story of a year in the a large New England famgendent upon the soil for its

Final Rites Held

For Forest Range

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to it by the local regulation and race. the distribution committee.

Besides Lynn, other committee change are D. E. Myers of Co-RVEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis vina and E. A. Beck of Placentia.

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The Babe's Nest, on May 8, a daughter, Jo Anne.

W. Rockerfeller of Santa Ana will will be one story in height instead ter, county clerk. W. Rockerfeller of Santa Ana will will be one story in height instead ter, county clerk. committee, and M. R. Cram of Redlands and C. M. Brown of Redlands will represent other ship-

Well over 90 per cent of the valencia crop has been signed up on the stabilization agreement, it was announced, including the Exchange, M. O. D., Gold Buckle, which signed recently, C. C. Chapman, C. O. Banks and the American Fruit Growers. The agreement is now in effect formally, having been actually certi-fied at the conference and first following a short illness. meeting of the committees.

Joint Committee The joint Farm Bureau stabilization committee will continue to function, it was announced. The committee was responsible for the signing of the agreement and will continue to act as a contact committee with other committees and to sign up additional shippers. The ommittee will act also as a contact group between formal committees and growers.

Dr. Waynick is chairman of this ommittee and presided at the meeting yesterday. Other members of the committee are M. W. H. Williams of Redlands; John W. Crill of Garden Grove; J. A. Baker of Anaheim; Perry Mathis of Anaheim; Allan Wheaton of Red-lands; E. D. Patterson of Redlands; Dr. N. Matzen of Escondido; H. A. Lynn of Riverside; Volney Kincald of Redlands; A. J. Cruickshank of Santa Ana and

# For Forest Ranger

Funeral services for H. R. Funeral services for H. R. Valentine, district forest ranger of Trabuco district, Cleveland National Forest, were held in Corona this morning. Valentine died Saturday night in the Riverside County Hospital as a result of an accident last January on the an accident last January on the highway near Oxnard.

Valentine was assigned to his position in the Trabuco district in 1930, coming from the Santa Barbara district where he had served for several years. He will thern be succeeded by A. M. Longacre, thes transferred to Corona from the rch Palomar district.

Valentine was injured in an cutomobile accident near Oxnard nuary when his automobile swiped by another car. machine left the

#### Last Rites For Accident Victim Held Thursday

Funeral services for Miss Agusaccident in Los Angeles Sunnight, will be held at the

city of Anaheim in its North Los conjunction with the state divis-

The city of Anaheim this morning applied for \$15,000 to assist third district; D. A. McMullen, in the project, pointing out that fourth district; W. C. Holderman, in the project, pointing out that the amount requested had been provided for in the budget. The be awarded sometime in June. On motion of Supervisor LeRoy

Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton and Highway Superintendent Nat Neff were instructed to prepare a resolution outlining the 1904. portions of the project for which

# methods by which loose and placepacked fruit may be sold and to see that all fruit not prorated is eliminated from fresh fruit trade channels under proper safeguards. Besides Spencer, other members of the committee representing the California Fruit Growers Exchanges gaures, 45. Boquet Canaries Squires, 45. Boquet Canaries Gaures, 45. Boquet Canaries Gaures, 45. Boquet Canaries Gaures, 45. Boquet Canaries Pomona and R. E. Gross of Orange. Harry Pierce of Anaheim and C. E. Perry of Redlands represent the M. O. D. on the com-

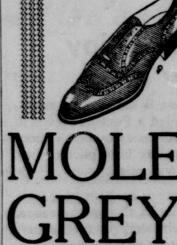
H. A. Lynn of Riverside was last week. The new building will later merged with The Register. decide all controversies submitted which the owner expects to ter- cific railroad company

members representing the Ex- have been taken as yet to begin real estate business. salvaging operations.

Mrs. Mary A. Williams, 81, a resident of Orange county for the past five years, died at her home at 202 East Sixth street today. She was a widow and was a na-

tive of the state of Indiana. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday from the Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel at Sixth street and Broadway.

Mrs. Williams is survived by a sister Mrs. Lucy G. Ladd of Garden Grove, a twin-sister, Mrs. Amos H. Tate, of Kokomo, Ind., and a niece, Gertrude Ladd of Garden Grove.



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Here is a K. O. double strength! New Mole Grey buckskin Nunn Bush shoe for men! And what a shoe! ... ankle fashioned!

### CONTENTS OF CORNERSTONE REFLECT GROWTH OF SANTA ANA AND ORANGE COUNTY With three members of the Santa Ana city council of

1904 present, including S. H. Finley, then mayor, workmen Elm streets in Anaheim Thursday yesterday opened the corner stone of the old city hall building afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the at Third and Main streets. The other two were J. G. Quick and A. C. Black.

contemplating putting in a

This was June 1, 1886.

next few years," it stated.

A. L. LeGaye completed the work.

were present for the opening de-

"Chuck" Lantz, 17, who died at

and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Known as the yodeling cowboy

of Tustin, he had performed over

KREG and many other radio sta-

tions. He had been burned several weeks ago when a car caught

Buena Park Youth

Accidently Shot

Ray This, 15, of Buena Park,

The injury was not serious, ac-

cording to the report, and the

on file at the sheriff's office.

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ell ta nored of quality ray-Bil as cut. Dainty lace Sizes 4 to 14. In tea

nd white. Ba. Wednesday--49c.

Hunan of Long Beach.

The contents of the little tin names of all volunteer firemen. Lloyd Banks, city auditor and will be made a display in the Bowers

Many interesting things were contained in the cornerstone, which Santa Ana had a population of 7300 persons. Following is a list of the con-

tents of the cornerstone:

1. A nickle, the only piece of money in the stone. It was dated 1887. County Officials

2. A document showing the county officers in 1903-07 which were as follows: Z. B. West, judge of the superior court; H. C. Head, district attorney; C. D. Lester, county clerk; Theo. Lacy, sheriff; George E. Peters, recorder; W. G. County assistance, not to exceed \$15,000, will be given the tendent of schools; Frank M. Robinson, tax collector; J. H. Hall, au Angeles streetpaving program.

This project is being handled in George E. Smith, coroner. The supervisors at the time were H. E. Smith, first district; J. Fulsom, second district; D. S. Linebarger,

3. A letter from the Santa Ans job for which they money was Chamber of Commerce, signed by requested will cost approximately J. A. Willson, secretary, in which Members of the old board who \$45,263 and contracts probably will be stated that Santa Ana was the fourth city in size in Southern clared that "it didn't seem like 29 California, giving its location, and years ago." Lyon the board voted to pay 25 setting forth that it had a water per cent of the cost of the project provided the cash paid by the ject provided the cash paid by the sonic building and a \$30,000 Massonic building and a \$30,000 high school building. 4. A copy of the Santa Ana Morning Dispatch, dated May 9.

fifth district.

County Population 19,696 5. A statement from C. D. Lester, county clerk, stating that the county was organized in 1889 and that its size was 780 square miles. That the county population St. Joseph's hospital Saturday at the time was 19,696, the real night from complications resultestate value was \$7,846,250 and ing from an operation, will be held the value of personal property at the Graham-Isabelle Funeral was \$1,774,829. That the Orange home, Los Angeles, tomorrow at 2 county debt was \$85,000 and that bt was \$85,000 and that courthouse was built at Rosedale cemetery. a cost of \$125,000.

Plans for a new home have been ordered by Mayor Thomas Mur- of May 8, 1903. This was a special phine of San Clemente, whose edition on book paper carrying \$50,000 beach front residence was pictures of a number of handsome wrecked when the bluff caved in Santa Ana homes. The Blade was named chairman of the growers be on the same tract of land but arbitration committee, which is to will be built away from the bluff, let sent out by the Southern Pa-

8. Two pictures of the late Frank The residence sank deeper into Ey, a former mayor. These were the earth yesterday. No steps advertisements showing him in the 9. An Orange county booster

> 10. A sketch of the Santa Ana | Was accidentally shot is schools with a roster of all grad- a 32-calibre revolver as his friend, uates in 1903 and 1904, signed by Bill Hart, 15, was handing him the

> J. C. Templeton, city superintend- revolver, according to a report 11. Copy of the Evening Blade of May 7, 1904.

Fire Department

vouth was treated for a bullet 12. Records of the Santa Ana wound in his left thigh near the fire department which was start- hip in a Buena Park physician's ed on November 1, 1883, giving the office.

Trial of the West Shores Gun club, located near Sunset Beach, on charges of non-beneficial use alarm system, at a cost of \$8000. 13. A copy of the Santa Ana Bulletin, of Friday, May 6, 1904. at Huntington Beach.

14. A report of the city library board of 1902 and 1903, showing Considerable interest has been shown in the trial of gun clubs Dr. C. D. Ball as president of the in the use of water, and farm centers throughout the county will board and Miss Jeanette McFadden as secretary. (These two still send delegates to the trial tomorhold those positions on the library row, according to R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County 15. A statement concerning the City of Santa Ana in which it is Farm bureau.

pointed out that the first city of-At the recent preliminary hearficers were W. H. Spurgeon, presiing, Judge Pann overruled a dedent of the board of trustees and murrer asked by the gun clubs, trustees J. R. Porter, T. J. Hardin, John Avas and A. Snyder. which are being prosecuted for non-beneficial use of water under a county ordinance which makes It showed that Fourth street it unlawful to impound waters for was paved from French to Birch other than beneficial use in agristreet and that Main was paved culture, domestic use or propagafrom Second to Fourth street, tion of fish, it was stated. "Business here at this time is good. It is also unlawful to use more

The population of 7300 with fair than three acre feet of water a prospects of being 10,000 in the year in any case, according to Flaherty. Suits have been filed against

At the opening of the corner-stone, Col. S. H. Finley first dug 13 gun clubs. The trial tomorrow the pick into the stone and then turned it over to the present mayor, Paul Witmer, who with Councilmembers A. C. Hasenjaeger, William Penn and E. G. Warner and J. LeGave completed the work.

### [ Elect Officers Of School Board The third member is

SAN CLEMENTE, May 9.—At for May 15, the bu meeting of the grammar school considered and also the high coard, E. R. Bartlett was re-elect-

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Salvaging operations.

Murphine's new home will have eight rooms instead of 12 and will be one story in height instead of two.

9. An Orange county booster pamphlet addressed to Ed Tedford, city clerk, from C. D. Lester, county clerk.

10. A sketch of the Santa Ana schools with a roster of all grad. Redlands will represent other ship-

Well over 90 per cent of the on the stabilization agreement, it was announced, including the Exchange, M. O. D., Gold Buckle, which signed recently, C. C. Chapman, C. O. Banks and the American Fruit Growers. The agreement is now in effect form-ally, having been actually certi-fied at the conference and first meeting of the committees.

Joint Committee

The joint Farm Bureau stabilization committee will continue to function, it was announced. The committee was responsible for the signing of the agreement and will continue to act as a contact committee with other committees and to sign up additional shippers. The committee will act also as a contact group between formal com-

mittees and growers. Dr. Waynick is chairman of this committee and presided at the meeting yesterday. Other mem-bers of the committee are M. W. H. Williams of Redlands; John W. Crill of Garden Grove; J. A. Baker of Anaheim; Perry Mathis of Anaheim; Allan Wheaton of Red-lands; E. D. Patterson of Red-lands; Dr. N. Matzen of Escondido; H. A. Lynn of Riverside; Volney Kincaid of Redlands; A. J. Cruickshank of Santa Ana and Arthur McFadden of Santa Ana,

### forrow during the ur by Mary Burke Final Rites Held For Forest Ranger

Funeral services for H. R. entine, district forest ranger district, Cleveland National Forest, were held in Corona this morning. Valentine died the coming of foreign on this morning. Valentine died Saturday night in the Riverside County Hospital as a result of County Hospital as a result of County Hospital as a result of an accident last January on the highway near Oxnard.

Valentine was assigned to his position in the Trabuco district in 1930, coming from the Santa Barbara district where he had ending served for several years. He will be succeeded by A. M. Longacre, transferred to Corona from the rch Palomar district.

Valentine was injured in ar ttomobile accident near Oxnard swiped by another car. machine left the down a steep em

#### Last Rites For Accident Victim Held Thursday

Funeral services for Miss Agusta Habich, 45, who was killed in an accident in Los Angeles Sunlay night, will be held at the Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker officiat-

is at the Backs, Terry and Camp-

conjunction with the state division of highways.

The city of Anaheim this morning applied for \$15,000 to assist third district; D. A. McMullen, in the project, pointing out that fourth district; W. C. Holderman, the amount requested had been fifth district, provided for in the budget. The 3. A letter be awarded sometime in June.

Deputy District Attorney W. F. school building.

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4. A copy of the Santa Ana Menton and Highway Superintendent Nat Neff were instructed to prepare a resolution outlining the 1904. portions of the project for which the county funds are to be spent.

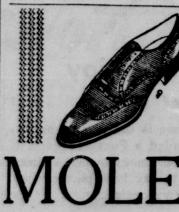
lerton and A. C. Barnes of Corona \$50,000 beach front residence was pictures of a number of handsome H. A. Lynn of Riverside was last week. The new building will later merged with The Register. named chairman of the growers be on the same tract of land but arbitration committee, which is to will be built away from the bluff, let sent out by the Southern Patrice. which the owner expects to ter- cific railroad company.

members representing the Ex- have been taken as yet to begin real estate business.

Mrs. Mary A. Williams, 81, 8 resident of Orange county for the past five years, died at her home at 202 East Sixth street today, following a short illness.

She was a widow and was a native of the state of Indiana. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday from the Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel at Sixth street and Broadway.

Mrs. Williams is survived by a sister Mrs. Lucy G. Ladd of Gar-Amos H. Tate, of Kokomo, Ind. and a niece, Gertrude Ladd of Garden Grove.



Nunn Bush Buckskin \$750

Here is a K. O. double strength! New Mole Grey buckskin Nunn Bush shoe for men! And what a shoe! ... ankle fashioned!

### REFLECT GROWTH OF SANTA ANA AND ORANGE COUNTY With three members of the Santa Ana city council of

1904 present, including S. H. Finley, then mayor, workmen Grace Lutheran church, Palm and Elm streets in Anaheim Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the at Third and Main streets. The other two were J. G. Quick at Third and Main streets. The other two were J. G. Quick and A. C. Black.

street and North Main.

Many interesting things were contained in the cornerstone, which Santa Ana had a population of 7300 persons.

Following is a list of the con-

ents of the cornerstone: 1. A nickle, the only piece of oney in the stone. It was dated

County Officials 2. A document showing the counas follows: Z. B. West, judge of the superior court; H. C. Head, district attorney; C. D. Lester, county clerk; Theo. Lacy, sheriff; George E. Peters, recorder; W. G. tendent of schools; Frank M. Robcity of Anaheim in its North Los inson, tax collector; J. H. Hall, au-Angeles streetpaving program. ditor; S. H. Finley, surveyor; This project is being handled in George E. Smith, coroner. The supervisors at the time were H. E. Smith, first district; J. Fulsom,

3. A letter from the Santa Ana Powell of Los Angeles; H. A. Har provided for the law money was low of Uplands, C. J. Hillis of Orange in Job for which they money was chamber of Commerce, signed by liam Penn and E. G. Warner and L. L. LeGaye completed the work. A. L. LeGaye completed the work with the stated that Santa Ana was ware present for the opening dethe fourth city in size in Southern On motion of Supervisor LeRoy California, giving its location, and Lyon the board voted to pay 25 setting forth that it had a water per cent of the cost of the pro- works system, a \$20,000 city hall, ject provided the cash paid by the a \$15,000 library, a \$30,000 Macounty does not exceed \$15,000. sonic building and a \$30,000 high

Morning Dispatch, dated May 9,

County Population 19.696 5. A statement from C. D. Lester, county clerk, stating that the county was organized in 1889 and that its size was 780 square miles. That the county population estate value was \$7,846,250 and a cost of \$125,000.

Plans for a new home have been ordered by Mayor Thomas Mur- of May 8, 1903. This was a special Hunan of Long Beach. phine of San Clemente, whose edition on book paper carrying wrecked when the bluff caved in Santa Ana homes. The Blade was

8. Two pictures of the late Frank The residence sank deeper into Ey, a former mayor. These wer the earth yesterday. No steps advertisements showing him in the Buena Park Youth

ent of schools.

11. Copy of the Evening Blade of May 7, 1904.

ed on November 1, 1883, giving the office.

Active operation of the valential agreement of Miss Habich was the daughter within a week was seen today following a conference and organization of the three important of Miss Habich was the daughter. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. The contents of the little ting names of all volunteer firemen. zation of the three important An inquest over the body of be made a display in the Bowers department and that the city was mittees was effected at the con- Miss Habich was held in Los Memorial Museum at Twentieth contemplating putting in a first alarm system, at a cost of \$8000.

13. A copy of the Santa Ana
Bulletin, of Friday, May 6, 1904.

at Huntington Beach.

14. A report of the city library board of 1902 and 1903, showing Dr. C. D. Ball as president of the board and Miss Jeanette McFadden as secretary. (These two still board).

15. A statement concerning the City of Santa Ana in which it is Farm bureau.

pointed out that the first city of
At the recen ficers were W. H. Spurgeon, presi-

This was June 1, 1886.
It showed that Fourth street was paved from French to Birch Potter, treasurer; Frank Vegely, street and that Main was paved assessor; J. B. Nichols, superinfrom Second to Fourth street "Business here at this time is good. The population of 7300 with fair prospects of being 10,000 in the next few years," it stated.

At the opening of the corner-stone, Col. S. H. Finley first dug the pick into the stone and then turned it over to the present mayor, Paul Witmer, who with Councilmembers A. C. Hasenjaeger, William Penn and E. G. Warner and Members of the old board who were present for the opening declared that "it didn't seem like 29

Funeral services for Charles "Chuck" Lantz, 17, who died at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday at the time was 19,696, the real night from complications resulting from an operation, will be held the value of personal property at the Graham-Isabelle Funeral was \$1,774,829. That the Orange home Jos Angeles, tomorrow at 2 was \$1,774,829. That the Orange home, Los Angeles, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in home, Los Angeles, tomorrow at 2 Rosedale cemetery.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Known as the yodeling cowboy of Tustin, he had performed over KREG and many other radio sta-

# Accidently Shot

Ray This, 15, of Buena Park, was accidentally shot last night by uates in 1903 and 1904, signed by Bill Hart, 15, was handing him the J. C. Templeton, city superintend-revolver, according to a report revolver, according to a report on file at the sheriff's office. The injury was not serious, ac-

cording to the report, and the youth was treated for a bullet 12. Records of the Santa Ana wound in his left thigh near the fire department which was start-

# Rankin's BASEMENT SALE Continues!

Many articles have been regrouped and repricedto clear quickly! You will find scores of unusual bargains in the things you need every day. This sale ends soon—we urge you to come tomorrow! Only a few of the items can be mentioned here:

Rayon Lingerie 49c

All exceptional All exceptional quality bloomers, shorts and vests. models. Were originally priced at \$1.00. On sale tomorrow at only 49c.

Children's Bias / Slips 49c

ell ta fored of quality ray-Sizes 4 to 14. In tea nd white. Ba Wednesday--49c. Bargain

Slipon **Sweaters** 49c

You'll be surprised at the unusual "buys" in this low priced group. Long or short sleeve models in scores of colors and combinations

Girdles and Corsettes

cally reduced for quick dis-posal. Broken lines and sizes. But wonderful bargains in the

atinues!

Considerable interest has been shown in the trial of gun clubs in the use of water, and farm centers throughout the county will send delegates to the trial tomorrow, according to R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County

At the recent preliminary hearing, Judge Pann overruled a deficers were W. H. Spurgeon, pressing the country of the board of trustees and trustees and trustees J. R. Porter, T. J. Harbard of trustees J. R. Porter, T. J. Harbard of trustees J. R. Porter, T. J. Harbard of trustees J. R. Spurgeon, pressing trustees and trustees and trustees and trustees J. R. Porter, T. J. Harbard of trustees J. R. Spurgeon, pressing trustees and trustees are trustees and trustees and trustees and trustees are trustees are trustees and trustees are trustees ar a county ordinance which makes it unlawful to impound waters for other than beneficial use in agriculture, domestic use or propagation of fish, it was stated.

It is also unlawful to use more than three acre feet of water a year in any case, according to Flaherty.

Suits have been filed against 13 gun clubs. The trial tomorrow will be prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney W. F. Menton and Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis.

#### Elect Officers Of School Board The third member is

SAN CLEMENTE, May 9.—At a meeting of the grammar school board, E. R. Bartlett was re-elect-teachers.

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- May 14

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place these days. Yarn specials plus a demonstration of the new stitches makes it doubly interesting. Come To-

Columbia Worsted 171/2c skein

Columbia Silkywool 19c skein

Beautiful, lustrous yarn. 1.87 oz. skeins. Scores of col-Zephyr

Germantown 19c ball Full 1-oz. balls. A depend-

able quality, made especially for Rankin's.

New Jewelry, \$1 and up See the very new blossom time jewelry and others in this

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RANKIN'S-Gifts-Street Floor

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# **Grade Students**

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# Water District

### SCHOOL NEWS

#### Julia Lathrop

"Old Ironsides" Theme of Lathrop Banquet

Flags, candles, ships an dspring flowers expressed the patriotic theme of "Old Ironsides" at Lathrop school Friday evening when nearly 200 parents and students gathered for the annual 9th and high 8th grade banquet.

Don Kennedy, student body pres-Officers Named ident, presided, aptly introducing MIDWAY CITY, May 9.—Officers the various speakers. Virginia as "first of water district No. 1 have been named as follows: N. A. Nelson, to the country and to the school. cheap, easy, and entirely effective at to protect your clothing, blancets, furs, etc., from destructive mothers is to sprinkle your closets and chosts liberally with Bu-Hach.

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Michael.

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QUAKER OATS, Sm. Pkg. . . . 5c | SCOT TISSUE toilet Ppr. 2 for 15c Hill's Coffee, blue can .23c Salt, "Shaker" 2-lb. pkg. 61/2c

Matches ......3 boxes 10c Vinegar, Qts. 12c; Pints 7c Merimaid Powder ....141/20 Super Suds, small .....8c Potted Lunch Meat 3 cns. 10c Coffee, Fresh 21bs. 25c Golden Rod

Mustard, quart jars ...14c Red Rock Cot. Cheese, gl. 10c Pretzels "Salty", lb....15c Pretzels "Salty", lb.....15c Fresh Peanut But. 2 lbs. 15c Campbell's TomatoSoup 3 cans 19c

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Pork & Beans, Campbell's or Van Camp's 16-oz Tins 4 for 19c Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10¢ Pumpkin, large cans 3 for 25¢ Corn Flakes 2 for 13¢ Heinz Catsup, large bottle 18¢ Herehey's Cocoa, small can 5¢ White King Toilet Soap 3 bars 12¢ Pride of West Coffee, fresh ground 19¢

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Beef Stew, lb. ..... 5c

Fancy Beef Roasts 1b. 10c BONELESS BEEF STEW Compound ..... Pigs Feet ..... 3 for 5c

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16c Breakfast Queen Coffee, lb. 121/2c | 17c Mother's Baking Choc. cake 121/2c 43c Mayonnaise, pt. 19c....quart 35c | 10c Wheat or Rice Pops .....pkg. 5c 

# Purex Bleacher at. 8

10c Hominy, Corn .... 3 lge. cans 25c | 23c Peanut Butter ..... 2 lb. jar 17c 5c Tomato Sauce ...... 3 cans 10c | 5c Deviled Meat ....... 3 cans 10c 

# Tall Milk 4 Cans 19°

5c Skippy Dog Foods . . . 6 lg. cans 25c | 35c Good Brooms . . . . . . . each 25c 6c Beans or Rice ...... 5 lbs. 25c | 30c Tab. Queen Wash. Pow. lg. pkg. 25c Fresh Bread, white or wheat, loaf 6c 14c Pineapple, sliced, crushed, can 10c

Peaches or Apricots 3 No. 23/2 25c

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# Annex Meat Market

ON FRESH FISH 1b. 41/2c Stew . . . . . lb. 3c HAMS

BARRACUDA, WHOLE ....lb. 6c RED SALMON ......lb. 20c Fancy Sk. 12½e HALIBUT .....

2nd and Broadway

**PORK** 

Steaks . . . lb. 9c Spare Ribs . . lb. 10c

Spring Lamb Chops ..... lb. 15c | Legs Baby Lamb ...... lb. 14c Sliced Liver ...... 2 lbs. 15c Steer Short Ribs ..... lb. 71/20

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BEST PORK

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Artichokes, full of iron	each 10
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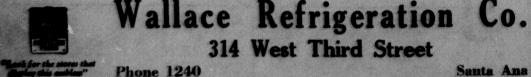
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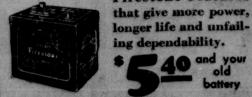
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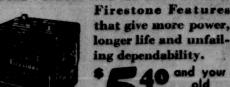


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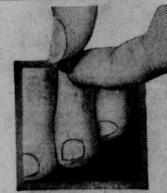
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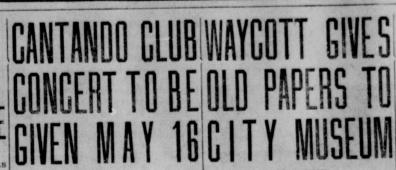
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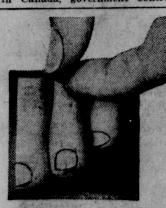
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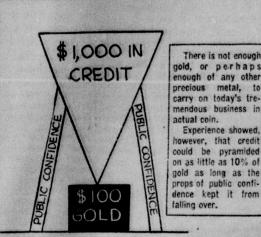
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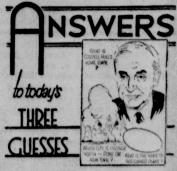
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musical program was given \*Charles Crumrine, who sang. Miss Laura Joiner accomanying him, and later playing ngrin's wedding march as a onal for the ceremony.

Rev Harry Evan Owings of First Baptist church, both the bride and bride-

with modish jacket and Parker is said to be improving quartet as special entertainers.

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topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, were cut by the new Mrs. Pearson, This was served with chicken sandwiches and cof-The bridegroom's cake was dispensed in ribbon tied boxes as guests departed.

their home in an apartment at

corner of the room had with Rankin's, where he has been was unanimous.

had been invited to the ceremony. Mrs.



hold membership, read the to return to her home, 2463 Helio-

and carried a bouquet of pink son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and in which tiny white blossoms Mrs. Edmund C. West of 726 Kilis fern were intermingled.

If son drive. The Descanso visitors changing political conditions.

Iter maid of honor, Miss Jean hop, her friend since childhood, tend funeral services for the late. a pretty suit in soft green, Harry Valentine of Corona, ran- her as they were apparent in the ger for the Trabuco district.

Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler, 207 she advocated the simplifying East Ninth street, who has been political machinations generally to spending the past two weeks at bring them within the understanded, the first slices in a beauti-Palm Springs, was joined there ing of the people as a whole. The g decorated wedding cake, last week by Mrs. Charles E. shoft in the old world so far as Walker for a few days' visit in the balance in power was conthe desert resort. Mr. Winbigler and Mr. Walker motored to Palm springs Friday remaining for the suggested. Mrs. Smith upheld the week end and to accompany their League of Nations, declaring as

> Vegas, Nev., over the past week end were Mrs. Marshall North- repudiation of some of the becross jr., Miss Alma Karlsson, Miss Quests of the older generation, al-Martha Whitson, Miss Damaris so was held to be justified in seeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Evans, many cases.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walnsley, who have sailed for their home in England, via Panama Canal, after a five weeks' sojourn in Santa Angles, and Mrs. Weeks' sojourn in Santa Angles via Panama Canal, after a five weeks' sojourn in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Walnsley have traveled extensively through Canada and the United States since leaving the United States since leaving the Canada and the

South Van Ness avenue, enter-but which has been accepted as tained in their home Sunday Mr. an example of delightful humor. Los Angeles, whose guest Friday Washington. and Saturday was Miss Evelyn Analysis of the play led to Mustol, pupil of Mr. Borisoff, the short talk on prevailing political well known cellist. Mr. Borisoff conditions and situations, during is a member of the Musart trio which Mrs. Vallely declared that which Mrs. Vallely declared that two courses lie open to the United States and its people, either to choose isolation and adhere to it, or to become nationally minded or to become nationally minded in actuality. She expressed great has are studying trio work under Mr. Borisoff. Amateur motion pictures of the Hollywood Bowl and other music centers, and of artists and audiences were exhibited by Mr. Borisoff during his visit in the Mustol home.

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### EBELL OFFICERS ELECTED AND FINE PROGRAM GIVEN

rning. May 8, in the home of a short honeymoon trip, planning presidencey of Ebell society of Santa Ana Valley was determined That Mrs. Charles V. Davis will succeed Mrs. Paul Bailey in the s. A. C. Wiebe, 819 to return this week to establish yesterday when annual election of officers was held in Ebell clubhouse in connection with an unusually entertaining club social event and the bride of Curtis Pearson, Fourth and Ross streets, med to a delicate pink theme Mr. Pearson, who is the son of Mr. Ralph Mosher, chairman of a nominating committee miss Wiebe had chosen for idal costume as well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pearson of this city, is resuming his duties and Miss Louise Tubbs, presented the list of officers, whose election with an unusually entertaining club social event and program. Mrs. Ralph Mosher, chairman of a nominating committee including Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. E. B. Sprague and Miss Louise Tubbs, presented the list of officers, whose election

Harvey Gardner, Mrs. George Dunton, Mrs. F. F. Mead and Hugh The additional subjects were J. Lowe, board members. Installa- Thorne Smith's latest audacity, tion will be the chief event of "Rain in the Doorway," character-June in Ebell affairs.

Luncheon Events Election and its subsequent book review by Mrs. Jack Vallely, had Richard Carlisle's "Songs of Krishreview by Mrs. Jack vallely, had na," based on the Bhagavad-Ghia delightful preliminary for club-ta and rarely beautiful. The list women in the annual Board luncheon and program held in the pea-

Mrs. Smith, who successfully conducted the Orange County fedtints, Miss Wiebe made a bride. She wore a strand of Descanso returned home today stals, the gift of Mr. Pear- after an overnight visit with their ses of her trip to Europe as a member of the Sherwood

different European countries, wives home on Sunday evening. her opinion that had it been Among Santa Anans visiting Las existence at that time there would

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King and M. E. Head. Mr. Head, with his brother-in-law, Walter McFarland Musical features of the luncheon program added new laurels to brother-in-law, Walter McFarland continued on to of the Messrs. Martin Bowman, of Placentia, continued on to of the Messrs. Mark Hare Death Valley before returning Rutherford Williams, Mark Hare and William Fox and their ac Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lansdown companist, Duncan Harnois. The songs are varied in nature and then younge to Mr Lansdown's truly delightful, ranging from the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vernon of ance of Maxwell Anderson's Pulit-2020 Santiago street had as guests
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John E.
Lichlyter of Wilmington.

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their times; "Grain Race" by Alan

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#### Bridal Party Grouped For Buffet Supper And Rehearsal

Culminating a series of parties nuptials of Miss Ruth Tantlinger by, 1113 Suprgeon street, was cele and John Vincent Newman, was a by, 1113 Suprgeon street, was celebuffet supper given lest Friday brated with due ceremony in their night by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. former home, Park Ridge, Ill., ac-Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Her-cording to accounts which Mr. and home, 343 McKinley avenue, Po-

ger) and M.s. Ebersole (Jean the anniversary, April 25.

supper menu was enjoyed.

and members of the bridal party, Miss wedding day of April 25, 1883, and Tantlinger bestowing exquisite its significance was shown in the bracelet and earring sets of pearls many gifts presented Mr. and Mrs. and brilliants on her bridesmands. Grigsby. The one which they will covers were laid for Miss Tant-most treasure, was the picture of dergone a tonsil operation at St. cock room, with Mrs. Earl E. "Sunset Song" presenting the pass- linger, Mr. Newman, Miss Sada their children and grandchildren and grandchildren ing of the old Scottish peasant Mae Macauley, Miss Velma Cas- 14 altogether, in its golden frame thor writing under a pseudonym,

### Coming Events

Thursday with Mrs. Lillian Gant, 951 West Central avenue, Balboa TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu; clubrooms; 6 tonight. Twenty-Thirty club; gold room; 6:30 tonight.

Job's Daughters; Masonic ple: 7:15 tonight. County will meet Friday aftercovered dish dinner; church din-ing room; 7 tonight. Santa Ana Allied Veterans' asnoon at 2 o'clock in the Goodwill The Missionary branch of the

sociation; 615 East Washington avenue; 7:30 tonight.

Quill Pen club; with Miss Dorothy Clarkson, 801 Minter street;
7:45 tonight.

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Junior Ebell Drama section;
with Mrs. J. P. Sidford, 1216 North
Bristol street; 7:30 tonight.
Native Daughters Card club;
with Mrs. Paul Etzold, San Juan
street, Tustin; 8 tonight.
Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 B. P
O. E.; Orange Elks club; 8 o'clock the church auditorium, and for a

WEDNESDAY Ebell Leaders' section; clubhouse Ebell Correct Speaking group Ebell lounge; 9:30 a. m. Kiwanis club; Ebell blue room;

Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Orange Avenue Christian church Women's society; all day meeting; church parlors; luncheon at noon Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, 210 South Sveamers street; 1 m. m. Mrs. Dora Sweeney, 1003 North Flower street, assembling in the morning hours to allow ample time for working on the baby layettes they are assembling for welfare work.

In the business session a general meeting place was discussed but it was learned that there was Sycamore street; 1 p. m.
Ebell Second Household Economics section; Ebell clubhouse; 1 p

Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; Pythiar

Congregational church will hold hall; 2 p. m.
Calumpit Sewing Circle; with
Mrs. Charles Waffle, 2424 Valencia

Mrs. Charles Waffle, 2424 Valencia street; 2 p. m.
Congregational Women's Union;
Northeast section with Mrs. J. E.
Gowen, 928 Spurgeon street; northwest section with Mrs. L. T. Bishop, 810 North Ross street; Southwest section with Mrs. R. W. Mead 601 South Ross street; Southeast section with Mrs. J. A. Ranney, 527 Orange avenue; Tustin section with Mrs. Lucy Preble, Main and Myrti-

street, Tustin; 2 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Aid and Mis-sionary society; church parlors;

2:30 p. m.
Toastmasters club; Ketner's cafe;
6:15 p. m.
Junior Ebell society Child Welfare Study section; with Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, 618 East Myrtic street; 7:30 p. m.
First Congregational Mid-week Discussion meeting; church bungalow; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Managic temple: 7:30 p. m.

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sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O
F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

"Mother's Night Out"; Y. W
olubroome; 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's Guild; parish

National bank building; 8 p. m. be "all dressed up." With the pattern is a step-by-step dressmaking lesson to show clearneckband, shoulder ruffles, ador-able puffs and tucked hemline

Santa Anans Go East For Celebration Of Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary which found their incentive in the of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grigsbert Ebersole, in the Richards Mrs. Grigsby have retailed to Mr. Mrs. Richards (Helen Tantlin- Fourth street, since the date of

been banked with pink gladiouses, larkspur, roses and other blooms. Greenery completed an effective ferenery completed an archway and his flancee came on Saturday and his flance came on Saturday and his flancee came on Saturday and his flance and to be made for and his flance came on Saturday and his flance and only the came of the same state of the same and the most intriguing colors; bring her flance on the even of their old home late in April, and her indiging colors; bring her flance on the earn and to the same and to the same and to the same and to be made for and this flance and to be made for and their old home late in April, and their old home late i home but to center the table affair, for which relatives and ing is used only for the diet salwhere they glowed like great ru-bies on the snowy damask as the sembled.

Glowing The honor guests took the op-portunity to present their gifts to ed the golden anniversary of that linger, Mr. Newman, Miss Sada their children and grandchildren, per, Miss Miriam Samuelson, Mr. It was in Cuba, Ill., that they and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mr. were married, and they plan to of mineral oil add 1-2 cup vine-and Mrs. John V. Newman, Mr. visit relatives in that and other gar and 1-2 cup water, 1 teaand Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Chap- sections of the state before their man, Mossrs Philip Newman, return to Santa Ana in the late paprika, 1 Thep. minced parsicy, George Griffith and Ward Mun-summer. They arrived in the mid- 1 Thep. minced green onion. Celson, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. dle west in the wake of the recent Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Eber-cyclones and storms, and had the a hallstorm that was conceded to all ingredients and utensils thorbe the worst ever seen in that locality. Some of the hallstones which fell over an interval of 20

Mr. Grigsby is a brother of Whip to mix. Start dripping Mrs. J. G. Quick, 1608 East Fourth chilled oil very slowly at street. Since he and Mrs. Grigsby as it thickens drip oil a little left for the east, their youngest brother, Joseph K. Grigsby, died in his San Diego home after an illness of several months. His and 1-4 cup of strong vinegar. anniversary celebration, so relatives withheld the news for a short time so that its sadness could not spoil the day for Mr. and Mrs. George Grigsby.

J. G. Quick with his niece, Miss Grace Grigsby and Mrs. Jessie Anderson of Costa Mesa, were at San Diego for the funeral services. Mrs. White recently arrived from this city and has purchased an attractive place in North Broadway

#### Gold Star Mothers

Chapter 4 spent an enjoyable day Tuesday in the pleasant home of

eral meeting place was discussed but it was learned that there was little chance for the chapter to little chance for the chapter to secure the same place where the Legion men are assembling. June plans were left uncompleted although it is probable that the meeting will be another all-day affair with Mrs. Jennie Graves.

Needlework and business discussions were leved in favor of the same plants. distinguished by the usual boun-tiful array of home-prepared dishes. Mrs. Sweeney used bright colored sweet peas to brighten the

dale. Gold Star Mothers present were Gold Star Mothers present were Mesdames Mary Croal, Martha Elliott, Jennie Graves, Iona Sharp, Grace Lanning and Mamie Gib-son of Santa Ana; Bessie Wind-ham of Huntington Beach; Edith Reynolds of Garden Grove, and the hostess, Mrs. Sweeney.

hall of Church of Messiah; 7:30 First Christian Missionary so-ciety; educational building; 7:30 p

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Pythiar
hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

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the requirements I insist on when a shoulder of veal must be strug-gled with: Dissect out the flat bone, then take strong thread and sew up all one side and end. Dust the inside pocket with garlic, selt ANN MEREDITH'S

For the dressing soak the stale bread in cold water for a couple of minutes, squeeze dry and let it fry in the cup of bacon fat, adding the minced onion, and various s easonings during the frying. Pack carefully into the pocket in shoulder and sew up the open side. Rub with salt, pepper and flour, put in roasting pan with and flour, put in roasting pan with a piece of suct over top and bake in a slow oven about 3 hours. Slice diagonally when serving and each slice will contain its share 1 stuffed egg 8-10 stalks freshly cooked as

A roast of this size will serve

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or biscuits, a fruit dessert and

Salad (see recipe) 5 slices bran bread toast,

Mineral oil mayonnaise.

Hard boil a sufficient number

TODAY'S SALAD

Melba styles with 1 tsp. butter

Clear tea, no sugar. Calory total, 268.

paragus 1 tomato, sliced

spoon salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 1-2 tsp. paprika, 1 Tbsp. minced parsley, ery and garlic, salt to taste. Shake

which fell over an interval of 20 minutes, were 10 inches long and six inches in circumference.

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TODAY'S RECIPE Stuffed Shoulder of Veal ...Shoulder of veal, about 6 1-2

2 quarts stale bread 1 large onion, chopped cup bacon fat

2 taps. powdered eage
Salt and pepper
1 tap. powdered basil, or,
Rosemary (1-2 tap.)
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Flour for dredging veal.
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South Van Ness avenue, entertained in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Borisoff of Los Angeles, whose guest Friday and Saturday was Miss Evelyn Mustol, pupil of Mr. Borisoff, the well known cellist. Mr. Borisoff is a member of the Musart trice which Mrs. Valley declared that whose other members are Morris, two courses lie open to the United whose other members are Morris
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"Sir Henry Morgan" by W.
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### Coming Events

Thursday with Mrs. Lillian Gant 951 West Central avenue, Balbos

the church auditorium, and for a dress rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clook.

WEDNERDAY society will have a monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the educational build-Ebell Leaders' section; clubhouse lounge; 3 a.m.
Ebell Correct Speaking group;
Ebell lounge; 9:30 a.m.
Kiwanis club; Ebell blue room; ing. All honorary members and others interested are urged to be

Wallace, who will open the May meetings, on the theme, "Managing Cone's Seif," with discussion of the topics, "Limiting the Load on One's Mind" and "Controlling One's Moods." The meeting will

Sycamore street; 1 p. m. Ebell Second Household Economics section; Ebell clubhouse; 1 p

6:15 p. m.
Junior Ebell society Child Wel-fare Study section; with Mrs. Ed-ward Lee Russell, 618 East Myrtic street; 7:30 p. m. First Congregational Mid-week Discussion meeting; church bunga-

"Handle With

Care"

Santa Anans Go East For Celebration Of Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary which found their incentive in the of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grigs-nuptials of Miss Ruth Tantlinger by, 1113 Suprgeon street, was cele-Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Her- cording to accounts which Mr. and bert Ebersole, in the Richards home, 343 McKinley avenue, Poand Mrs. J. G. Quick of East Fourth street, since the date

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wedding day of April 25, 1683, and

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Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 tonight.

First M. E. Two-in-One class; covered dish dinner; church dining room; 7 tonight.

Santa Ana Allied Veterans' association; 615 East Washington avenue; 7:30 tonight.

Quill Pen club; wish

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Junior Ebell Drams section; White of this city, and Mrs. Jessie White of this city, and Mrs. Stella Anderson of Costa Mesa, were at San Diego for the funeral services. Mrs. White recently arrived from Hollywood to make her home in this city and has purchased an attractive place in North Broadway park.

Gold Star Mothers

Chapter 4 spent an enjoyable day Tuesday in the pleasant home of Flower street, assembling in the morning hours to allow ample time for working on the baby

secure the same place where the Legion men are assembling. June

Legion men are assembling. June plans were left uncompleted although it is probable that the meeting will be another all-day affair with Mrs. Jennie Graves.

Needlework and business discussions were lapsed in fevor of the sociability of a covered dishluncheon held at noon, which was distinguished by the usual bountiful array of home-prepared dishes. Mrs. Sweeney used bright colored sweet peas to brighten the table.

Mesdames Mary Croal, Martha Elliott, Jennie Graves, Iona Sharp, Grace Lanning and Mamie Gib-son of Santa Ana; Bessie Wind-ham of Huntington Beach; Edith Toastmasters club; Ketner's cafe; Reynolds of Garden Grove, and the hostess, Mrs. Sweeney.

First Christian Missionary so-ciety; educational building; 7:30 p

Discussion meeting: church bungalow; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

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F. hall; 7:30 p.m.

"Mother's Night Out"; Y. W
clubrooms; 7:30 p.m.

St. Elizabeth's Quild; parish

Mational bank building; 8 p.m. Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.;

WALKERS STATE

Wednesday-Thursday
TWO BIG FEATURES Last Times Tonight BIG DOUBLE BILL Richard Dix in "LITTLE ORPHAN "HELL'S ANNIE" HIGHWAY"

"West of Singapore" With Betty Compa

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EAT AND GROW SLIM

TODAY'S SALAD

1 stuffed egg 8-10 stalks freshly cooked a

Mineral oil mayonnaice. Hard boil a sufficient number eggs to use one to each salad,

1 large onion, chopped
1 cup bacon fat
2 taps. powdered sage
Salt and pepper
1 tap. powdered basil, or.

Salad (see recipe)
5 slices bran bread toast,
Melba styles with
1 tep. butter

and flour, put in roasting pan with a piece of suct over top and bake in a slow oven about 3 hours. Slice diagonally when serving and each slice will contain its share

A roast of this size will serve an. The average serving has a

Wednesday: Upside-Down Cake with a Fruit Melange. ANN MEREDITH.

MOVE TO SANTA ANA





Harry Sweet Comedy "HEAVE TOO" Sport Thrills

World News Events

TWICE 15c, 25c

Rosemary (1-2 tsp.)
Garlie ealt
Flour for dredging veal.
A sharp knife, plenty of patience, and an empty kitchen are REMARKOUL Dimly remembered from ages past ....



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clubhouse; noon.
Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F.
hall; luncheon; noon. Annual spring bazaar of Wo-man's Aid society; Epworth hall; chicken luncheon; 11 to 1 p. m.;

Aid meeting; 3 p. m. BELT, GENERATOR STOLEN ORANGE, May 9 .- Virgil Thomas, of Westminster, reported to police yesterday that the fan belt generator had been stolen from his car while it was parked at Almond avenue and Lemon



Sunday May 14th

Mother's Day Remember Her with a beautiful box of candy. We will gladly wrap and mail your

# GROUP MEMBERS OF CLUB SECTION ENJOY VACATION PROGRAM

he topics presented at the meeting of the Toastmaster's section of the Orange Woman's club Monday noon. Mrs. Mabel Faulkner was the toastmaster and the president, Mrs. A. D. Burkett, presided in the place of the chair-weteran-made flowers on hand for the annual poppy day observance refit who is ill.

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#### HASTE COSTS \$5

ORANGE, May 9.—Continuing studied the history of Mexico from a motor traffic citation given him North Center street. evangelistic meetings which start- earliest historical records to the by State Traffic Officer E. G.

# OBSERVE 50TH 12 Delegates WORK WEDDING EVENT Attend L. B. P.-T. A. Meet

by Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, president, will decorate a downtown washington, D. C. Mrs. Bonebrake Guests were Mrs. Robert B. Mc-cream and gold. The quiet lovewas enhanced by an ivory crepe gown fashioned on simple lines.

William Fabor (1. H. Elijah, T. H. E Mrs. Grumm wore a shoulder corsage of cream and yellow roses. ley Roy. Roy L. Hager, Earl Vite, and will eliminate flooded streets Guests in the afternoon were re- James Winget, Fred Lentz and for some distance in all directions. ceived by Fred Grumm jr., of A. J. Schoenfeldt.

Presiding at the punch bowl was the daughter of the couple, Mrs. William Meeske of Lodi, who wore smart black and white organdy trimmed with black valenciennes section of the Orange Woman's Williams and Miss Azalia Beber- lace, Mrs. Fred Grumm jr., was in club met Monday in the clubhouse meyer were elected to represent printed silk. Mr. and Mrs. Grumm

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# Guests At Party

ORANGE, May 9 .- Members of ORANGE, May 9 .- Theo Wal- the Past Matrons' association of At Church Tonight be materially increased next year. berg was fined \$10 in the court Scepter chapter, O. E. S., were entured to the past week in the past week Flora Johnson, the section has when he appeared in response to home of Mrs. E. H. Smith, 258

Those present were Mesdames wind still disturbs. As God has The committee is composed of ed here last week, the Rev. Frankpresent time. At the next meetSawyer, who claimed Walberg was E. J. Browne, Elizabeth Braisher, been with those who went before, Walter West, Lucien Flippen and lin H. Minck will deliver a sermon ing the history of New Mexico traveling 56 miles in a 40-mile Mae Willets, W. A. Knuth, D. G. been with those who went being with those who went being with those will be with us. God wants you to remember as He has been with men before, so is He with you to remember as He has been with men before, so is He with you to remember as He has been with men before, so is He with you to remember as He has been tion.

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#### Piano and Voice Pupils' Recital Slated For May 24

voice classes of Orange Union and tea at the school. High school are to be presented in a recital of their work for the under the direction of F. L. Car-May 15 after school. Those who Mrs. Klein's students are to will sing at this time include pare and serv tea following the in-Martha Stanfield, Hilton Cannon, stallation and program, Vivian Hale, Jean Jordan, Lu Berta Morgan, Eleanor Rohrs, Umberham, Alice Compton, Marvin Stuthei, Joe Farmer, Sabra Batchelor, Fred Krohe.

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past two months the evening of rier. In the presentation, clothes May 24 at 7 o'clock in the school. made in Mrs. W. B. Hampton's The first rehearsal will be held clothing classes will be displayed.

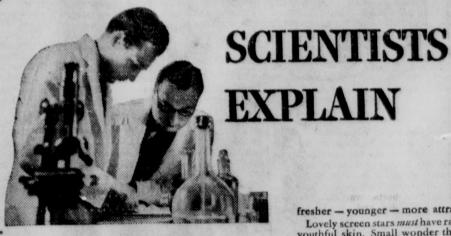
Wagner, David Wettlin, portant of spring events for girls of the school and decorations are The tea is one of the most imto be especially lovely.

#### RUNAWAY BOY FOUND

part are Dorothea Schroeder, Dor- Hemet Saturday on request of of-Doris Thompson, age was given as 16, was reported

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this soap contains precious elements skin itself has...and must have to stay YouTHFUL!



**EXPLAIN** 

THE TRAGEDY OF IT-skin that is growing dull, dry, old looking, unattractive . . . you've often thought about it. Every woman has. But have you ever wondered about the cause of aging skin? Did you ever hear that as skin grows older it loses something ... something goes out of it?

#### The Secret of Youthful Skin

Skin, science has found, contains certain precious elements. These elements, found in youthful skin of every type, keep it fresh, smooth, attractive, young . . . help guard it when exposed to wind, dust and sun.

The gradual loss of these elements is what makes skin get old looking, dry, unattractive. But

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#### This Soap actually contains Precious Elements found in skin itself

Now scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap, with its complete freedom from harshness, its ready solubility and its content of precious elements is an unquestionable aid in keeping the skin young looking . . . smooth.

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SCIENCE tells you pure, safe Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements all skin must have to look youthful. These elements are found in the skin itself—an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, unlovely.

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TONIGHT
Honor society of Orange Union
High school; banquet; American
Legion clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Meeting of voting members of Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30

Meeting of voting members of St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30

WEDNESDAY Group No. 2 of the Women's Missionary society of First Pres-byterian church; study period;

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9:30-11 a. m.
Lions club; American Legion
clubhouse; noon.
Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F.
hall; luncheon; noon.
Annual spring bazaar of Woman's Aid society; Epworth hall;
chicken luncheon; 11 to 1 p. m.;
Aid meeting: 3 p. m. Aid meeting; 3 p. m.

BELT, GENERATOR STOLEN as, of Westminster, reported to po

lice yesterday that the fan belt from his car while it was parked at Almond avenue and Lemon



Sunday May 14th

Mother's Day Remember Her with a beau-tiful box of candy. We will gladly wrap and mail your package.

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Roll call was answered by de- will be seen at this exposition. A happiness in coming years and torium. scriptions of favorite sports. Mrs. lovely decoration on the table was C. F. Rowell read an original poem the lamp, made of redwood, with telling of her love for adventure a shade of redwood veneer through half century of married life, to Mesdames Glenn Reck, Kenneth which R. F. C. funds will be used

trip she would like to take At the next meeting of the secthrough the Panama canal to tion new officers will be chosen. filled with baskets of flowers in ward Stinson and O. A. Schild-

ORANGE, May 9 .- The Travel ORANGE, May 9 .- Mrs. L. L. section of the Orange Woman's Williams and Miss Azalia Beber- lace, Mrs. Fred Grumm jr., was in party to be given by Orange Leculus met Monday in the clubhouse meyer were elected to represent printed silk. Mr. and Mrs. Grumm gion post for Anaheim post and lobby, where the history of Mex- the First Methodist church on the received many lovely gifts. They auxiliary and the local auxiliary local auxiliary local auxiliary and the may.

The First Methodist church on the were married by the Rev. Craemer, of Fort Dodge, Ia. independent state and the history Education at a meeting of the Corson gave an interesting resume The council will meet next week gram was presented by Mrs. C

> ing year will be planned. The for several years. of the club, has met regularly throughout the year and it is expected that the membership will

cerning Mexico.

Miss Emma Corson was elected be held in the home of Mrs. Alden, to represent the church of the board. O. E. S. Matrons to represent the church on the where the program for the com- Miss Corson has held this position

#### HASTE COSTS \$5

ORANGE, May 9 .- Theo Wal-At Church Tonight be materially increased next year. Under the leadership of Mrs. of Judge A. W. Swayze yesterday, learning the Past Matrons association of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., were entertained the past week in the Chapter, Under the leadership of Mrs. of Judge A. W. Swayze yesterday, learning the Past Matrons association of Vivian Hale, Jean Jordan, Lu Flora Johnson, the section has when he appeared in response to home of Mrs. E. H. Smith, 258 ORANGE, May 9.—Continuing studied the history of Mexico from a motor traffic citation given him North Center street. evangelistic meetings which start- earliest historical records to the by State Traffic Officer E. G. nating committee will be given. evangelistic meetings which start-earliest historical records to the by State Traffic Officer E. G. Those present were Mesdames present time. At the next meet-Sawyer, who claimed Walberg was E. J. Browne, Elizabeth Braisher, ing the history of New Mexico traveling 56 miles in a 40-mile Mae Willets, W. A. Knuth, D. G. so will He be with us. God wants you to remember as He has been with men before, so is He with you will be answered by port Beach and was harry in the history will be answered by port Beach and was harry in the history will be answered by port Beach and was harry in the history will be answered by port Beach and was harry in the history will be answered by port Beach and was harry in the history will be answered by port Beach and was harry in logly, E. M. Chapman and Miss. from newspapers con- order not to be late. The judge Edna Case, and the hostess, Mrs. ard Reynolds, Regina Inge, Henry He was staying at 235

president, Mrs. A. D. Burkett, presided in the place of the chair-man of the day, Miss Flo Scaritt, who is ill.

ORANGE, May 9.—Friends and manual convention and annual convent

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bonebrake Guests were Mrs. Robert B. Mc-cream and gold. The quiet love-made her talk in rhyme. Mrs. A. Aulay and Mrs. Stewart N. White. liness of the bride of fifty years Other was enhanced by an ivory crepe are Mesdames C. H. Adams, Earl the street. The pipes will be exgown fashioned on simple lines. William Faber, C. C. Hatch, Fin-Mrs. Grumm wore a shoulder cor-Guests in the afternoon were re-ceived by Fred Grumm jr., of A. J. Schoenfeldt.

Presiding at the punch bow! was a smart black and white organdy

ette at the reception given for the Trost and Mr. and Mrs. Meeske.

# Guests At Party

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Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake told of a trip she would like to take

a shade of redwood veneer through half century of married lite, to which is the property of Mrs. At the next meeting of the section room of the hall was businessed with the light shone rosily, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Grumm of H. E. Sisson, E. H. Ross, L. L. williams, Carl Sutton, William Dyer, Oliver Wickersheim, Edsupervising the work.

Others attending from Orange ley Roy, Roy L. Hager, Earl Vite, Fred Krohe, C. W. Kolkhorst, Mrs. Wickersheim, publicity

the daughter of the couple, Mrs. chairman for the Fourth Dis-William Meeske of Lodi, who wore trict, is to assist in conducting one of a group of study sessions for the publicity department.

#### Piano and Voice Pupils' Recital Slated For May 24 ORANGE, May 9.—The afternoon

voice classes of Orange Union and tea at the school.

High school are to be presented in The program will include a play High school are to be presented in Martha Stanfield, Hilton Cannon, stallation and program. Wagner, David Wettlin, Vivian Hale, Jean Jordan, Lu portant of spring events for girls Chester Umberham, Alice Compton, Marvin Stuthei, Joe Farmer, Sabra Batchelor, Fred Krohe. Plano students who will take picked up

part are Dorothea Schroeder, Dor- Hemet Saturday on request of of-

begun this morning on the extension of the storm drain from Or-West Chapman avenue, with 25

necting line and will be laid under the sidewalk on the north side of tended for a distance of 670 feet. The storm drain will provide for and will eliminate flooded streets for some distance in all directions. ing on the Santiago creek property of the city, which is being improved for a ball park.

#### Installation Of Girls' League Is Set For May 18

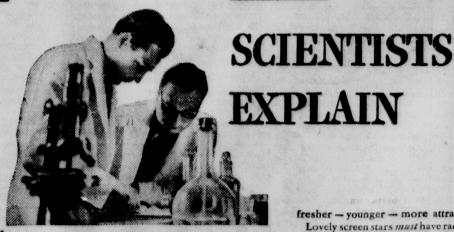
of May 18 has been set as the date for the Orange Union High ORANGE, May 9 .- Plano and School Girls' league installation

a recital of their work for the under the direction of F. L. Carpast two months the evening of rier. In the presentation, clothes May 24 at 7 o'clock in the school. made in Mrs. W. B. Hampton's The first rehearsal will be held clothing classes will be displayed. May 15 after school. Those who Mrs. Klein's students are to prewill sing at this time include pare and serv tea following the in-

The tea is one of the most im-

# PISTED IN

this soap contains precious elements skin itself has...and must have to stay YouTHFUL!



THE TRAGEDY OF IT-skin that is growing dull, dry, old looking, unattractive . . . you've often thought about it. Every woman has. But have you ever wondered about the cause of aging skin? Did you ever hear that as skin grows older it loses something ... something goes out of it?

The Secret of Youthful Skin

Skin, science has found, contains certain precious elements. These elements, found in youthful skin of every type, keep it fresh, smooth, attractive, young . . . help guard it when exposed to wind, dust and sun.

The gradual loss of these elements is what makes skin get old looking, dry, unattractive. But scientists give this welcome and all-important message-you can now check the loss of these precious elements.

This Soap actually contains Precious Elements found in skin itself

Now scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap, with its complete freedom from harshness, its ready solubility and its content of precious elements is an unquestionable aid in keeping the skin young looking . . . smooth.

Small wonder Lux Toilet Soap is used by the screen stars, and has been for years. 686 of the 694 important Hollywood actresses are enthusiastic in their praise. And women everywhere have been proving for themselves that this fine soap actually keeps skin

fresher - younger - more attractive. Lovely screen stars must have radiant, youthful skin. Small wonder this fragrant, white soap is the official soap in all the large film studios.

A Younger Looking YOU

SCIENCE tells you pure, safe Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements all skin must have to look youthful. These elements are found in the skin itself—an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, un-

HOLLYWOOD has proved through years of daily use this soap actually keeps every type of skin younger looking.

MILLIONS of women (and men) everywhere con-firm Hollywood's experi-

Won't YOU prove the beautifying effect this fra-grant, white Lux Toilet Soap can have on your skin?





looking since using it,"writes Betty Greene of New York

"When I read that the lovely screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap for their marvelous complexions, I began to use it, too. No wonder they are so enthusiastic. My skin certainly is ever so much more youthful looking since using this nice, white soap. Even within the first few weeks I noticed how much smoother and clearer my skin had become."

YOU can win new beauty — BEGIN TODAY





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# FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Ferdy Has a Hunch! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES CANT SAY! THEY WERE FLOWN AND AWAY- THAT'S ALL I KNOW! AND TH PILOTS SAID THEY WOULDN'T BE GORDON SAY, JO-WHERE ARE ALL THERE WERE HANGAIR OF 'EM NO. 3 SALE

DERN FUNNY, EH? FIRST HE GOT RID OF ALL THOSE DOGGIE CARS OF HIS ---N'NOW TH' PLANES ARE Wash Misses the Fun!

WELL, FITZ -THIS IS A BIT

BAFFLING ~ I MEAN-AH-ER-

NOT THAT 'IT TAXES THE ABILITY OF

MY MIND TO MASTER THE PROBLEMS

WHY, I DESIGNED AND BUILT THE

OF MECHANICS - ODDS FISH, NO

GREAT TURBINES FOR THE HUGE

NIAGARA POWER PLANTS, EGAD!

CHECKED, ONLY BECAUSE OF ITS

ENGINEERICAL SIMPLICITY

BUT THIS TROUBLE HAS ME

By MARTIN BET TO EARS IN LOVE !!!! N'WHEN A GUY GETS THAT WAY , TH' POOR IS APT TO DO ANYTHING By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

THE SWEDE.

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OUT OUR WAY

CURLY - SOMEHOW, I ME THAT FELLOW IS

ONE OF THE BEST COWBOYS IN THIS WHOLE COUNTRY -HE-UH - WELL, HE SORT OF SPOILS THE ROMANCE

WELL, HE AINT NO CAVALIER, IS HE? BUT HE'S TH' REAL TRUTH, THET FELLER! HE AINT NO FICTION. HE WOULDN' GO OVER IN A BOOK, ER TH' MOVIES, I GUESS, WOULD HE?



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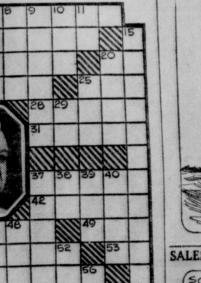
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





CAN'T SPEED

I'M GOING TO SEE IF UNCLE HARRY THINGS UP. SO I CAN GET HOME SOONER THAN NINE DAYS!



By BLOSSER I'D BE GLAD TO MAKE IT IN THREE DAYS, IF WE CAN WE COULD .. IF YOU, CAN FIGURE OUT A WAY TO MAKE IT IN THAT TIME, I'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT IT! WELL-KNOW HOW WE CAN DO IT-

SALESMAN SAM

SO YA CALLED UP TH' POOL ROOM AND THEY TOLD YA TH' HORSE YA PLAYED TO WIN, LOST, HUH? YEP! EVERY NAG I'VE PLANED, SO FAR, HAS LOST! I SWEAR LL NEVER BETAGAIN

Sam Falls Hard! AW, THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY, SAM! OH, YEAH? BETTING AGAIN! MAJORS



By SMALL Jumble-Ups letters to make TSTSOCALWA VCEEIRER TEVSSA NIAGRER



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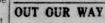


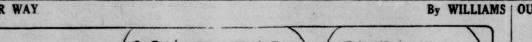




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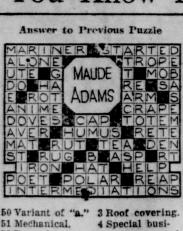
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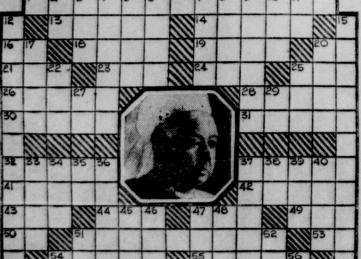
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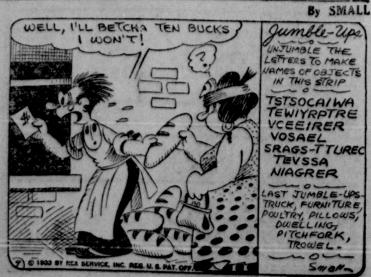
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# News Of Orange County Communities

# Fullerton High School P.-T. A. Heads Installed

FULLERTON, May 9 .- The need of guidance for the college studwas discussed last night by Dean W. T. Boyce of Fullerton District Junior college in an address before members of the high school and district junior college Parent-Teacher association.

He outlined the work that has been done along that line, emphasized the need of the individualization of mass education to care for the individual develop

New officers were installed fo the 1933-1934 season by Mrs. Kelsey, of Garden Grove. The officers are Mrs. J. D. Hardy, president; Mrs. J. L. Alibee, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Irwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Miller, financial secretary; Mrs. R. W. Mc-Cool, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Launparliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph Cummins, historian, and Mrs. A. J. Scofield, auditor.

Mrs. Allbee, who acted at secretary last night, presented Mrs. Hardy, who closes her first year as president, a past president's pin. talk on registration by A. S. Red-fern; a talk by Harold E. Walberg on the "Spiritual Value of Music on

Velma and Laura Wooley sented a piano duet and Art Henning presented an accordion solo.

# FULLERTON CHURCH beer is consumed on the premises and the same license fee where packages are taken from the

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lic is invited to attend. Emma M. Tousley is pastor of the church. ly known evangelist. He was this district for a number of read, two for cafes by E. I. Moore years. He is now director of mu- of Newport Beach, and L. J. and year of organization. sic at El Monte college.

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The program is to consist of propriate to the occasion. ublic is cordially invited.

#### Students From U.C.L.A. At School May 10

PLACENTIA, May 9 .- Dr J. L. Meriam, who has been in charge of the experiment in education that has been carried on at the La Jolla school, Placentia Union Grammar school district, the past four years, will give a demonstration at the school Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., it was announced today. A large group of stu-dents will attend from the University of California, Los

The program included the invo- sold tomorrow as Mayor Hermann Elva Welch, Christine Yriarte and cation by Dr. Thomas Newell; a Hilmer and Councilman Irvin Mildred Everett.

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## Ebell President

FULLERTON, May 9.-Officers responding secretary; Mrs. Thom- acter. as Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Albert

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YORBA LINDA, May 9 .- Yorba Nugent, Scoutmaster and assist

the Young Business Women's club badges with the program followed laws: Frederick Nugent, meaning class of the Baptist church

Miss Julia Middleton was master of ceremonies, announcing the special musical numbers. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDava displayed and demonstrated knot tying; Nelson Zuver, Scout pace the work of her office.

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The court of honor and award- pitality, oak; P. S. Virgin, teacher, Thornton and Eldise Granger, vid and Warren Shaw, and Mrs. ing of badges by Harrison White jack-in-the-pulpit; H. D. Adams, McDavid was presented a minia- followed a talk by Robert H. Sea- superintendent, johnny jump up. ture second class badge and R. mans, of Fullerton, who gave a C. Cochran, troop committeeman, short talk. He was introduced by

GARDEN GROVE, May 9.-An lerton District Junior a cappella uted by members of the congrega- lum.

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# Honor Organist,

Veda Thompson, organist for the presiding.

Community church, and Orion Beb- Mrs. Prindle appointed her comtion of their services as organist licity.
and choir leader, Mrs. Thompson It was voted to take up the sub was presented with a beautiful music portfolio and Mr. Bebermeyer "The Old Missions" during the year. with a music stand. Following a The June meeting was announced

Raiph Viele, Lloyd Babcock, Miss the president, Mrs. Prindle, on May Marion Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. W. 18. Mrs. Mary Fitz read a parable I. Lowe, Miss Ardeth Lowe, Mr. on "Mother" at the close of the I. Lowe, Miss Ardeth Lowe, Mrs. session.

and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. session.

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WESTMINSTER, May 9.— A pretty English style frame house with shingled walls, is being completed by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, on the ranch of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall, one mile north of Westminster.

"My grandmother and my mother doth used the Vegetable Compound a man's work now. I am not dizzy any more and the pains in my head have all left me."

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#### impressive rose service was held iors of Tustin Union High school in the Garden Grove Methodist will receive their diplomas at the Marion Umphress, Myrtle Cockerchurch Sunday morning in honor annual commencement exercises to ham, Nina Knapp, Mary of the Rose of Sharon, which was be held at 6:30 o'clock June 8, in Gertrude Tyler, Myrtle Christenthe text of the pastor's sermon, the out-door stage auditorium of sen, Mary Kester, Mary Littlejohn The altar of the church was beauthe school. The baccalaureate sertifully decorated with baskets of wices will be held at 7:45 p. m., helie Hale, Leota Nichols, Mary varieties of roses contributions. June 4, in the high school auditors.

constructed a cross of roses which program June 7 at Hotel Laguna.

that tomb, and with tears in his Charles Crumley, Harold Curry, John eyes he dropped his head and repeated the words. "I am the Rose of Sharon, the lily of the valleys. As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters of William Howard, Ruth Johnson, William Howard, Ruth Jo Agnes Keeling, Claudine Kidd, Char-"The rose indeed has thorns, so les Kiser, Lois Kiser, Marjorie Knox,

Carl Smith, Maxine Storey, "Bishop Tholburn declared upon Stutzman, Ida Marie Swartz, Grace

WESTMINSTER, May 9 .- Meeting in the home of Mrs. Joyce ian church, was speaker at the Hemstreet, members of the Young adult Christian Young People's Choir Director

Matrons club of the Presbyterian section, and the Rev. Robert church held a pot luck funcheon and social afternoon with Mrs. Maindread and socia

ermeyer, the choir director, were mittees for the year, with Mrs. Idahonor guests at a social gathering belle Penhall made membership head; Mrs. Mary Fitz, sewing; church recently by the members Mrs. Esther Grandy, program and of the church choir. In apprecia-devotions; Mrs. Cleo Hazard, pub-

ject of "Different Religion" social hour, light refreshments to rthe home of Mrs. Murel Hylton There is to be one economy lunch-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. eon held each month for the year, E. L. Bennett, Herbert McMurtry, wit hthe first to be at the home of

ter, Wanda; Mrs. Grow S. Brown, Mrs. Faye Wright, Mrs. Idabella

### INSTALLATION Husbands Of MAY At Program PLACENTIA, May 9 .- More than 100 attended the annual husbands' night dinner of Placentia Round

Table last night at the clubhouse,

president of the club.

Hostesses were Mrs.

or, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs.

eon Gillilan, Mrs. Ralph Irwin,

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

White House cafe; noon.

Newport Harbor Service club;

where Hugh Matier, statistician of GARDEN GROVE, May 3 .- Ofthe Union Oil company, was the ion show, presented by members of presentation and the awarding of Ray Mena presented oaths and ficers of the Philathea Sunday featured speaker after a short mu- bers of the Wesleyan Service club of La Habra as their first enter- a dinner served by members of the Scout badge; Edward Car- installed at a meeting held in the served by members of the month of May, church. Robert Friend and Morris Couch language of the flowers giving each displayed and demonstrated knot officer a flower in keeping with duced Mrs. Frank Rospaw, pro-

social chairman, yellow lily; Miss Jennie Hedstrom,

Mrs. Myrtle Cockerham presided He was introduced by at the business session. It was decided to meet early Thursday morning prior to the regular meet ing of the Baptist Missionary society and sew on layettes for welfare work. A report was made that one layette had been given

Placentia Farm center; C. of C. ut last week. Mrs. J. G. McCracken was the hall: 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club Wospeaker of the evening and gave an nteresting account of her trip to man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Royal Neighbors; I. O. Alaska. The program was in charge of Mrs. Blanche Darling and Mrs. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Goldie Arrowsmith.

Mrs. Nina Knapp and Mrs. Mary Coats were on the refreshment Lido Isle clubhouse; noon. ommittee and served ice cream and cake on trays decorated in a pink and green color scheme. land's cafe; noon.

Those present were Mesdames The juniors will be hosts to the smith, Maline Faires, Minnie Bak-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hivestrite seniors at a 6:30 o'clock dinner and er, Ruth Bagby, Mary Darch, Ber-

# SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLERTON, May 9 .- Closing week of interesting and inspir ng services, Fullerton Christian Sunday celebrated the 8th anniversary of founding, with many of the 76 charter members present to participate in the ser-

The first services were held in the location of the church, Wilavenue and Spadra road, tion of Jesus, no man can chal-lenge his pure and spotless char-othy Robinson, Merrill Simington. tor emeritus, presiding. Special services comme

the events have been held all week. The services opened with a talk at th general Sunday school the regular services convened, the Rev. W. C. Pierce, who is execu-tive secretary of the Southern California Council of Religious Education, preached a sermon on 'Be Ye Therefore Perfect." C. C. Chapman, associate pastor, pre-ided. The Rev. George Tinsley

is pastor. The Rev. Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of Fullerton Presbyter-

## **Pains and Dizziness** Disappeared

After She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



sical program. The dinner was have arranged an interesting pro-

Meeting recently the members had Mrs. Louis Jacobsen presided at with them Mrs. Florence Summers, the business session and intro- Americanization superintendent of gram chairman, who in turn in- school district, who spoke on the Southern District president, and subject of her work among the and Mrs. Leon Gillian, incoming several foreign speaking people who new editor of the Federated News, reside in this section. Mrs. Summers displayed Mexican hand work The musical program included of her classes.

groups of numbers by the crusad-ers' quartet, Gordon Drew, leader, Japanese girls of high school age is of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, being given at the home of Mrs. Fullerton, and George Forster jr. Susan Russell Rawson, who will

Mrs. A. I. Anderson introduced act as hostess for the club. Thursday, May 18, a special pro-Louis Jacobsen, Mrs. Thomas Tay- gram for Mexicans of not only adjoining districts, is planned. Mrs. William McLelland and Mrs. Mrs. Summers is assisting in securing an entertainer. Invitations to be broadcast in the Mexican settlements are being printed.

The third feature toward which the group is working is a public dinner to be given Thursday evening, May 25 at the church hall, the proceeds to go toward a fund to start a clinic for local Mexican children.

For the dinner Miss Bonnelyn Fox was made chairman of the menu committee, with Mrs. Muriel Hurst and Miss Geraldine Gardner assisting, while Miss Isabelle Russell will be in charge of table arrangements. Entertainment for the Fullerton Rotary club; McFar- evening will be furnished by Mrs. Summers groups of Americaniza-Laguna Beach Luncheon club; tion pupils from Westminster and

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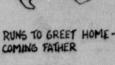
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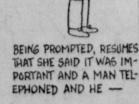


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INTERRUPTS HIMSELF TO SHOW FATHER THE GASH HE GOT ON HIS LEG OUT PLAYING TO-DAY







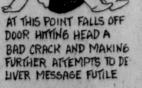
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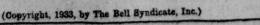












# News Of Orange County Communities

# Fullerton High School P.-T. A. Heads Installed

FULLERTON, May 9 .- The r of guidance for the college stud-ent was discussed last night by Dean W. T. Boyce of Fullerton District Junior college in an address before members of the high school and district junior college Parent-Teacher association

He outlined the work that has been done along that line, and emphasized the need of the individualization of mass education to care for the individual develop-

the 1933-1934 season by Mrs. V. Kelsey, of Garden Grove. The officers are Mrs. J. D. Hardy, president; Mrs. J. L. Alibee, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Irwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Miller, fin ancial secretary; Mrs. R. W. Mc. Cool, treasurer: Mrs. Albert Launer, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph Cummins, historian, and Mrs. A. J. Scofield, auditor.

Mrs. Allbee, who acted at secre-tary last night, presented Mrs. Hardy, who closes her first year as president, a past president's pin. The program included the invo-

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#### Students From U.C.L.A. At School May 10

PLACENTIA, May 9.—Dr.
J. L. Meriam, who has been
in charge of the experiment in education that has been carried on at the La Jolla school, Placentia Union Grammar school district, the past four years, will give a demonstration at the school Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., it was announced to-day. A large group of stu-dents will attend from the University of California, Los

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Frederick Krauss, Francis Nugent, Shaw and Jack McDavid, re- man, arborvitae; Mrs. Maxine Those who modeled in children's Eugene Paris; second class badges quirements for passing a first Faires. The court of honor and award- pitality, oak; P. S. Virgin, teacher vid and Warren Shaw, and Mrs. ing of badges by Harrison White jack-in-the-pulpit; H. D. Adams,

Those who modelled were Mrs. McDavid was presented a minia- followed a talk by Robert H. Sea- superintendent, johnny jump up. ture second class badge and R. mans, of Fullerton, who gave a C. Cochran, troop committeeman, short talk. He was introduced by at the business session. It was de-

GARDEN GROVE, May 9 .-- An impressive rose service was held lors of Tustin Union High school Those present were Mesdames in the Garden Grove Methodist will receive their diplomas at the Marion Umphress, Myrtle Cockerchurch Sunday morning in honor annual commencement exercises to ham, Nina Knapp, Mary Coats, of the Rose of Sharon, which was be held at 6:30 o'clock June 8, in the text of the pastor's sermon, the out-door stage auditorium of sen, Mary Kester, Mary Littlejohn, The altar of the church was beauther the school. The baccalaureate ser. A. A. Wickliffe, Thelma Isenberg, tifully decorated with baskets of vices will be held at 7:45 p. m., Neilie Hale, Leota Nichols, Mary many varieties of roses contrib- June 4, in the high school auditor- Ferguson, Eldna Harwell, J. Sowlerton District Junior a cappella uted by members of the congrega- lum.

had a beauty of color and frag-are: Lucy Ahern, Ernest Arnett, rance comparable with roses. In Redmond that tomb, and with tears in his eyes he dropped his head and repeated the words. "I am the Rose of Sharon, the lily of the valleys.

As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters of William Howard, Ruth Johnson, William Howard, Rut

spring festival this year will be held in the high school auditorfourth of the state gas tax for onefum. It will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Trup, curator, and Mrs. Sattler again to the downtrodden heathen by the council. sacrifices for the world and hu- Woodward. Mrs. Gurman Hoppe, a club manity because of love and of Christ. A certain lady asked a laboring man how it was that he could raise such beautiful roses in his garden, and the man replied, 'Lady, I have roses in my heart.' If we have roses in our hearts we can also have roses in our lives and deeds."

# Honor Organist,

Veda Thompson, organist for the presiding.

Community church, and Orion Bebermeyer, the choir director, were mittees for the year, with Mrs. Idahonor guests at a social gathering belle Penhall made membership held in the social hall of the church recently by the members of the church choir. In appreciation of the church choir, in appreciation of the church choir, in appreciation of the church choir. tion of their services as organist licity.
and choir leader, Mrs. Thompson It was voted to take up the sub was presented with a beautiful mu-sic portfolio and Mr. Bebermeyer "The Old Missions" during the year. with a music stand. Following a The June meeting was announced

E. L. Bennett, Herbert McMurtry. wit hihe first to be at the home of Ralph Viele, Lloyd Babcock, Miss Marion Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. W. 18. Mrs. Mary Fitz read a parable I. Lowe, Miss Ardeth Lowe, Mr. on "Mother" at the close of the I. Lowe, Miss Ardeth Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. orion Bebermeyer and son Billy, Mrs. Veda Thompson and daughter, Wanda; Mrs. Grow S. Brown, Earl Winterbourne, Lawrence Wright, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edick, Mrs. Natalie Sypes, Mrs. R. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chaplin and son Wil-Mrs. Edgar Chaplin and son Wilfrid; Mrs. Ray O. Wells, Mrs. D. Lamberton and Mrs. C. A. Custer.

COMPLETE HOME SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hivestrite seniors at a 6:30 o'clock dinner and er, Ruth Bagby, Mary Darch, Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hivestrite constructed a cross of roses which constructed a cross of roses which was placed in front of the roster. The seniors entertained the juniors at a May breakfast, served at 7 at Motel Laguna. The Rev. Grover Ralston, the pastor, remarked that he st church, in Los sometimes sensed that the eter-with the pastor, remarked that he sometimes sensed that the eter-with the pastor, remarked that he sometimes sensed that the eter-with the pastor.

Students who graduate this year

Agnes Keeling, Claudine Kidd, Char-

Choir Director

Matrons club of the Presbyterian section, and the Rev. Robert burch held a pot luck funcheon and social afternoon with Mrs. Matsus Where He Belongs," at the garet Prindle, the new president, 7:30 o'clock hour.

social hour, light refreshments for the home of Mrs. Murel Hylton were served. There is to be one economy lunch-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. eon held each month for the year

UNEMPLOYED TO ELECT OCEANVIEW, May 9 .- The date for election of officers for the Oceanview Unemployed association

WESTMINSTER, May 9. — A pretty English style frame house with shingled walls, is being completed by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, on the ranch of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall, one mile north of Westminster.

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# Husbands Of MAY YORBA LINDA BOY SCOUTS; MERIT BADGES PRESENTED HELD BY TUSTIN At Program ARRAN 100 attended the annual husbands' night dinner of Placentia Round Table last night at the

sical was attended by 250 visitors Fri- A. Small, head of the home eco- day night.

Miss Julia Middleton was master mittee and Mrs. A. B. McDavid in Robert Friend and Morris Couch language of the flowers giving each

They were as follows: Mrs. Etta and safety; Richard Cole, oath missionary chairman, pansies; Mrs. social chairman, yellow lily; Miss Jennie Hedstrom, hos-

> Mrs. Myrtle Cockerham presided cided to meet early Thursday morning prior to the regular meeting of the Baptist Missionary society and sew on layettes for welfare work. A report was made that one layette had been given out last week

Mrs. J. G. McCracken was the speaker of the evening and gave an interesting account of her trip to Alaska. The program was in charge of Mrs. Blanche Darling and Mrs. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Goldie Arrowsmith. Mrs. Nina Knapp and Mrs. Mary

coats were on the refreshment ommittee and served ice cream and cake on trays decorated in a TUSTIN, May 9 .- Sixty-four sen- pink and green color scheme

Those present were Mesdames ers, Blanche Darling, Goldie Arrow-The juniors will be hosts to the smith, Maline Faires, Minnie Bak-Mrs. P. S. Virgin and Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher,

# SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLERTON, May 9 .- Closing g services, Fullerton Christian church Sunday celebrated the 8th anniversary of founding, with nany of the 76 charter members present to participate in the ser-

week. The services opened with a talk at th general Sunday school assembly by the Rev. Frank M. Dowling, pastor emeritus of the church. At 10:50 o'clock when the regular services convened, the Rev. W. C. Pierce, who is execu-tive secretary of the Southern California Council of Religious Education, preached a sermon on "Be Ye Therefore Perfect." C. C. hapman, associate pastor, preided. The Rev. George Tinsley

is pastor.
The Rev. Dr. Graham C. Hun-WESTMINSTER, May 9.—Meeting in the home of Mrs. Joyce lan church, was speaker at the Hemstreet, members of the Young adult Christian Young People's

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# Table last night at the clubhouse,

where Hugh Matier, statistician of the Union Oil company, was the program. The dinner was have arranged an interesting pro-

Mrs. Louis Jacobsen presided at with them Mrs. Florence Summers, the business session and intro- Americanization superintendent of duced Mrs. Frank Rospaw, pro- the Huntington Beach Union High gram chairman, who in turn in- school district, who spoke on the Southern District president, and and Mrs. Leon Gillilan, incoming new editor of the Federated News, president of the property of the company of the section mers displayed Mexican hand work The musical program included of her classes.

Thursday evening a party for Japanese girls of high school age is of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, being given at the home of Mrs. Fullerton, and George Forster jr. Susan Russell Rawson, who will

Mrs. A. I. Anderson introduced act as hostess for the club. Thursday, May 18, a special pro-gram for Mexicans of not only or, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Wintersburg district but those from adjoining districts, is planned. Mrs. Summers is assisting in securing an entertainer. Invitations to be broadcast in the Mexican settlements are being printed.

The third feature toward which the group is working is a public dinner to be given Thursday evening, May 25 at the church hall, the proceeds to go toward a fund to start a clinic for local Mexican children.

For the dinner Miss Bonnelyn Fox was made chairman of menu committee, with Mrs. Muriel Hurst and Miss Geraldine Gardner assisting, while Miss Isabelle Russell will be in charge of table arrangements. Entertainment for the Fullerton Rotary club; McFar- evening will be furnished by Mrs. Summers groups of Americaniza-Laguna Beach Luncheon club; tion pupils from Westminster and

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he speaker. Hostesses were Mrs.

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Leon Gillilan, Mrs. Ralph Irwin,

Mrs. William McLelland and Mrs.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

hall; 7:30 p. m.

land's cafe; noon.

Placentia Farm center; C. of C.

Buena Park Kiwanis club Wo-

Fullerton Royal Neighbors; I. O.

WEDNESDAY

Newport Harbor Service club;

man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Lido Isle clubhouse: noon.

White House cafe; noon.

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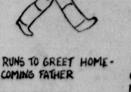
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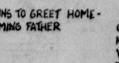
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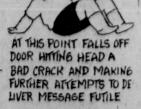
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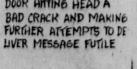
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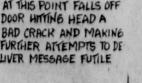
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# Radio News

title of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. James Workman this evening on KREG between 5:15 and 6:15 on the "Keep Smiling" program, and another group of favorite ballads will be sung by Kay

which is entirely foreign to the normal, healthy being unless under stress of very unusual and trying circumstances," said Dr. man. "The fine success of Chiropractic is largely due to the fact that it takes cognizance of afiment it deals with, and that it does no les sthan remove the causes if such is at all possible. Chiropractors do not believe that one can fool Nature." He will define nervousness in detail and explain the functions of the Science of Chiropractic in removing the causes.

Baultin's vocal selections will include "Sylvia", Speaks; "In An Old Fashioned Town," Squire; "On the Road to Mandalay," Speaks: "Til the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," Ball, and others by special request. It was announced that Mr. Baultin will respond to requests for semi-classics if ad- g dressed in care of the program at

### KREG NOTES

The Four Happy Brothers will offer another all-request program tonight starting at 7:30. The boys always have a good time when they come to the studio and their enjoyment is reflected in their

Tonight's concert program, starting at 8 o'clock, will include the following selections, an imposing of recognized classics: "L'Arlesienne Suite," Bizet, played by the Symphony orchestra directed Pierre Chagnon; Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakow, played by the London Flute Quartet; baritone solo "Credo," Verdi, sung by Riccardo Strac-"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2", Liszt, a piano solo by Cortot; violin solo "La Plus Que Lente," by A. Dubois; Debussy, played 'Melody in F," Rubenstein, 'cello solo by A. Pini.

The travel talk entitled "English Brown, a journalist and writer who lives in England but visits the United States every year so that she is well qualified to make a comparison between village life in

#### RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Warren William, dynamic hero of countless movies, will be guest of honor on Raymond Paig's trans-"California Melodies," 5:30 o'clock tonight, when he is interviewed by Eleanor Barnes. KHJ will release the program. This is the last Tuesday broadcast of California Melodies. Effective next week, the program will be heard Thursdays, 6:15 to 6:45 p. m.

Concluding his series of five programs of musical contrasts, Walter Damrosch will conduct brograms of musical contrasts, Walter Damrosch will conduct compositions of Franz Schubert and Richard Wagner during a symphonic concert over a nation-wide NBC network including KECA and KFSD between 6:30 and 7 o'clock tonight. The noted maestre will begin his program with two movements, Andante con mote and Scherzo, from Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C, following this music with Wagnerian melodies including the Procession of the Vicients of the Grail from the National State of the National State of the Grail from the National State of the Grail from the National State of the National State dies including the Procession of the Knights of the Grail from

WEDNESDAY

His Excellency, Charles A. Da-vila, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Roumania, will be the speaker in a program honoring the anniversary of his country's independence over the Columbia network from 11 to 11:15 a. m. tomorrow. KHJ will release

### RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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6:30-Late News.

9:00-Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 10:00-11:00-All Request Program.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Selected Classics.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Organ Recital.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00—Popular Presentation.

12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Exchange Que

Program. 4:30—Shopeprs' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations

KMTR-Miracle Man, quartet; 4:30,

KHJ-Mary Eastman; 4:15, Trojan Period; 4:30, Margit Hegedus; 4:45, Songsmiths. ongsmiths. KFWB—Baseball game, continued. KFVD—Military program; 4:30, Rec

KFAC—Oscar Heather, tenor; 4:15, University of Southern California pro-KECA-Dance orchestra; 4:45, Bal-

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Baron Keyes; 5:15, Bill, Mac, immy; 5:30, Ed Wynn.

KMPC—Planc; 5:30, Gloom Chasers.

KELW—Starlets; 5:30, Riders of

dio Grande.

KHJ—Maud and Cousin Bill; 5:15, falk; 5:20, Juanita Tennyson; 5:30, lalifornia Melodies.

KFWB— Records; 5:15, Nip and ruck with Jeanne Dunne; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, talk, KFVD—Jack's Outlaws; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Starlight Revue.

KNX—Records; 5:15, Organ; 5:45, chandu.

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KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, "Tom and Wash"; 5:30, Harry Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club."

KECA—Balladettes; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Uncle Jim; 5:45, Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Santaella's Dinner Music; 6:15, "By the Sea", 6:30, Light Concert; 6:45, Ole and Johnnie.

KFSD—6:30, Damrosch Symphony.

KFI—'Lives at Stake" stories; 6:30, Quartet; 6:45, String Trio.

KIEV — Records; 6:15, Sherman Lloyd, piano.

arr yKing; 6:45, Growin' Up. KRKD— Sally Coy, Harry Geise, mith Bros. Trio: 6:30, Curtley La Rose, Erwing's Band. Villages," scheduled at 8:45 tonight,
was prepared by Beatrice Curtis

KGFJ—Concert Music, records; 6:30,
Norman Hartford's Sports; 6:45, Cliff

Norman Hartford's Sports; 6:45, Cliff and Lolly.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Studio orchestra; 6:30, L. A. Educators; 6:45, "In-Laws."

KECA—"Growin' Up". 6:15, Organ, with Howard Griffin, violin; 6:45, Al Pearce's Gang to 7:15.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR — Schoolday Sweethearts, duet; 7:15, Dance orchestra; 7:30, Santaella's orchestra.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Adventures in Health.

KELW—Mme. Reinhart; 7:30, Spanlish program.

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"Deadline."

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Dance orchestra; 8:15, Salvatore Santaella, Adela Crane; 8:30, Dusky Stevedores; 8:45, Gypsy Seresadders.

Mail I care to say about the matter."

Friction over departmental policies has existed between Smith and Kelley for some time, it was proficially reversed.

KGFJ—Concert Music, records; 8:45, Phil Harris.

KFAC—Spelling Bee, school students competing: 8:30, Studio orchestra; 8:45, Studio program.

KECA—Tex, Lonesome Hobo; 8:15, Molly Malone's Family; 8:30, Gus Arnheim.

9 to 10 P. M.

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KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFI—"Tapestries of Life"; 9:30,
Etude Ethiopians.

KMPC—Records; 9:30, Magic Gar
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KMPC—Records; 9:30. Magic Gardens; 9:45.

KTM—Miniature Symphony; 9:30.

KRAPC—Sam Coslow, Ray Paige's orchestra; 9:15, Ted Fio-Rito; 9:30, College Concert.

KHJ—Sam Coslow, Ray Paige's orchestra; 9:15, Ted Fio-Rito; 9:30, College Concert.

10 to 11 P. M. KMTR—Stepping Stones. KFI-10:15, Phil Harris. KMPC—Lillian Bowles, songs; 10:30,

KTM-Ranch Boys: 10:30, Pete Ponrelli's orchestra. KHJ—News Reports; 10:15, Golder ands; 10:30, Walt Robinson's orchestra.

KFWB—News Flashes: 10:05, George
Hamilton's orchestra.

KFVD — Spanish program: 10:45, KPVD — Spanis Records. KNX—Dance band, singing waiters. KGFJ—Hjalmer Helwing's orches-tra; 10:30. Symphonic program, rec-

tra. 11 to 12 Midnight KMTR—Manny Harmon's orchestra. KFI—Phtl Harris; 11:30, Gus Arn-

KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Gus Arheheim.

KMPC—Joe Marengo's orchestra;
11:30, Studio Program.

KHJ— Orville Knapp's orchestra;
KFVD — Records; 11:30, Marvin;
George's orchestra.

KNX—Dance orchestra.

KGFJ— Louis Meyer's orchestra;
11:30, Hjalmer Elwing's orchestra;
11:30, Earl Burtnett's orchestra;
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12 Midnight

KTM—Records to 4.

KHJ—Organ.

KGFJ—Records.

# OTTO KOLBERG COMPLETION OF

Otto Kolberg, 45, former Buick and Jordan distributor here, committed suicide sometime last night the Flesta Del Ora, Ivy Stein and by inhaling gas from a tube, while John Wilcox, appeared before the lying in the bathtub at his gar- Santa Ana city council last night age-house at 307 West Chestnut to urge that body to rush comple-

The body was found at 11:30 a. cipal Bowl, so that the bowl could m. today by Herman Lembcke, of his brother-in-law, who be staged in a gigantic fiesta to had become suspicious of Kolberg's be staged in Santa Ana July 27, actions during the past several 28 and 29, by the merchants. lays. Kolberg was in Orange yesterday, at which time he aroused the matter, merely taking it unthe suspicions of friends to such der advisement. an extent that Lembcke today made an investigation.

Worries over financial troubles the gross earnings from the shows are believed to have been the and told the council that the city cause for him taking his life. He stood to make a likely sum totations.

40—Concert Program.

15—El Rey Cafe Presentation.

30—Hits of the Day.

30—Selected Classics.

100—Ketner's All Request Prize

Program.

Also was threatened with our that needed to which the the body was removed to the Harrell and Brown Funeral particles at 116 West Seventeenth also was threatened with a nerv- wards paying for the bleachers, ous breakdown, police learned this but that they would be badly

street, where Coroner Earl Abbey took charge of it. There probably will be no inquest. When the body was found, it

was lying in the bathtub on several quilts and blankets which had KFI-Organ; 40:30, Little Orphan been taken from the bed. Kolberg had been dead for a number of hours, indicating that he had killed himself early last night. found near the body was addressed "The Family." It merely stated that "I am tired of living."

He was not married, but is sur vived by two brothers, Max Kolberg, and Herman Kolberg, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Moore and Herman Lembcke, the latter

SASKATOON, Sask., May (UP)—Sixteen men were under Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennes-arrest today accused of inciting see, Alabama, Georgia, New Jeran outbreak in which a royal Canadian mounted policeman was killed, a constable and nine other persons were injured Inspector L. J. Sampson

dragged to his death by his horse which, frightened by the riot in Shingle Hill, near New Haven, a relief camp, fell and then bolt- Conn., tfice, the Terraplane six The officer's boot caught in ascending the grade in 23.1 seckHJ—Barn Dance Varieties; 6:15, olumbia Revue; 6:30, Edwin C. Hill; post.

45. Howard Barlow's Symphony or
Ross McBrien, son of Commis-

hestra.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:05, Nip and ruck; 6:15, Price Dunlavy, organ; al Canadian mounted police, and KNX—6:15, Arizona Wranglers; 6:30, George McDonald, police chief, were among the injured. The riot broke out after 50 un

employed men refused to leave for Regina, claiming they were eing discriminated against

KELW—Mme. Reinhart; 7:30, Spanish program.

KHJ—Howard Barlow's orchestra; 7:15; Tommy McLaughlin, Andrew Kostelanetz' orchestra; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Abe Lyman.

KFWB—"Girl Behind Music Counter"; Jeanne Dunne: 7:15; "Kroonaders"; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Harry Bassler on Golf.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, Miles of Melody; 7:45. "Count of Monte Cristo."

KGFJ—Concert Music, records; 7:30, Spanish orchestra.

KFAC— Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:30, "Eb and Zeb"; 7:45, Rance Valentine.

continue in office," he said. "That's all I care to say about the matter."

street. Another permit was issued to Ball and Honer to repair earthcege Concert.

KFWB — The King's Men; 9:15,

Humming Birds''; 9:30, Slumbertime;

1:45, Lou Traveller's orchestra.

KNX—9:15, Marion Mansfield; 9:30,

Kay Whidden's orchestra.

KGFJ— Louis Meyer's orchestra;

Charles I. Reagan took out a

30, records.

KFAC—Buddy Fisher's orchestra:

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#### County Roads To Be Discussed For S. A. Kiwanians

Nat Neff, county superintendent of roads, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the work for a love that had had no santa Ana Kiwasia Santa Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow it

work for a long time and thought it was best that he leave the city noon at Ketner's cafe.

Neff, who will be introduced by Harry Westover, program chairman of the day, will discuss the Or ange county road system.

A group of 40 Kiwanians and their wives enjoyed the entertain-

ment program staged by the local club for the Oceanside club last Thursday. The program was staged by the club minstrel group, in-cluding Charles Walker, O. A Haley, Don Rice, Roy George, Jerry Hall, Ellis Kiehl, Harry Huffman, Charles V. Doty, Carter Lane, Or-lyn Robertson, Fred Crowell and Art Cannon.

### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### NEW YORK STOCKS

BAILROADS-Ana Merchants Association and tion of the bleachers in the Muni-INDUSTRIALSbe used for a number of shows to Can ...... Tel & Tel.. The council took no action on

orn Products urtiss-Wright The speakers claimed that the city would be paid 20 per cent of needed to seat the huge crowds the merchants expect in orth . ...

Elvin E. Webb Santa Ana, Essex-Terraplane dealer has mov-Republic Steel ed to a new location at Third and TOBACCO AND SUGAR Sycamore streets where he is showing a display of new cars.

25%

Hill and Fort Lee Hill to their credit, Essex Terraplanes now hold every official A. A. A. hill-climbing record in the states of New York, sey and Virginia, Webb said today. cars which figured so far in the lowering of 44 hill-climbing and other official performance records, Auburn Moto Chrysler . . . Genl Motors on April 24 trimmed the mark of

Hudson ...... Packard Motors

Am. Car Fdry ....
Amer Locomot ...
Baldwin Locomot
Genl Tank ......
Stewart Warner ... L. A. LIVESTOCK in high gear, and completing- the

climb without shifting. This feat, never before accomplished by any car, was performed easily by both Terraplanes carrying newspaper representatives in addition to the drivers.

HOGS—Receipts none. Quotable top around \$4.35.

CATTLE—350. Holdovers 326. Market steady. Medium to good steers and yearlings \$5.00 to \$6.25. Heifers \$5.25.

to \$5.75. Few cows \$3.00 to \$3.60. Cutter grades \$1.25 to \$2.75.

CALVES—50. Quotably steady.

SHEEP—400. Spring lambs steady.

Good 89 pounds \$5.00.

### Real Estate Transfers

Evangelist Heisey

The evangelistic meetings at the First Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, started off last night with Evangelist H. B. Heisey bringing the messages. The Rev. Mr. Heisey spoke last night on the subject, "The Old Time Gospel for Today." He said in part:

"The word gospel means 'good news.' It is good news to the man who is down and out, cast off by his friends and who feels the continuous of his sins.

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

DEEDS

April 27, 1933

C L Wilson to May B Shaw pt lot 1 blk 130 Lake tr Nwpt Beach.

James W Goss et ux to Horace H Rathven et ux pt SW4, sec 28-4-10 int in well and water therein.

The lst Natl Bank of SA to Paul T Benton et ux lot 6 blk 7 Laguna Cliffs No 2.

Marie Alice Chipmin to Frederick Chipmin lots 29 and 38 LS map of por 1 Lot 5 in sec 5-8-8 4-7 RS.

Frederick Chipmin to Marie Alice Chipmin lots 25 26 27 28 LS map of por of lot 5 in sec 5-8-8 4-7 RS.

H N Miner et ux to Elma Caldwall-ader White Lot 12 Blk H tr 594.

Elmer J Taylor et ux to William Allen lot 13 blk 17 tr 352.

Pacific Electric Land Co to Myrtle Beach.

Title Ins and Tr Co to Myrtle Ba-

man who is down and out, cast off by his friends and who feels the awfulness of his sins.

"It is 'good news' to know that though people turn him from their doors, refuse him a job and call him an old drunken sot, that the Father's arms are open to receive him if he will accept Jesus Christ.

"The gospel which Jesus gave, and which Peter preached to the Jews and Paul proclaimed to the Gentiles will meet the needs of men today just as it did when first given. We don't need a new gospel today, but we need a renewed emphasis and a truer living of old gospel."

The Sermon subject tonight is, "The Christian Life Is One of Victory." Wednesday night it will be, "Standing on Scales That Do Not Lie."

The Transport of the Myrtle Bacach.

Title Ins and Tr Co to Myrtle Bacach.

Televated the securities Co to Mary J Porter lots 17 blk 19 tr 901.

R C Adams gdn est Abbie J Adams to Julia A Long pt lot 2 blk C Noah Palmer tr.

Roland Lloyd et al to Barbara Willette lot 17 blk 38 Laguna Hgts No. 3.

Everett A White et ux to Walter C Childers et ux their und ½ int in lot 8 blk A tr 451 their

# CALLED BY DEATH

It was on July 4, 1917, when Stanton coined the immortal phrase.

Probation Given In

Non Support Case

Charged with non-support of four minor children, Albert Huffland of Banning was sentenced to one year in the county jail when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison today.

The sentence was suspended on condition that he pay his wife, who lives in Santa Ana, \$35 a month for the support of the children. He was placed on probation for two years.

Street, rebuild fireplace chimney, \$20.

Emory Green, 1324 Spurgeon street, rebuild two chimneys, \$10.

Mrs. Mary Robertson, 1317 North Main street, repair fireplace chimney, \$30.

E. D. Holmes, 2338 Riverside Drive, repair fireplace chimney, \$30.

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J. E. Armstrong, 622 South Sycamore street, rebuild brick flue, \$10.

H. Egge, \$15 South Broadway, rebuild two brick flues, \$15.

Avas Bros., 431-33 West Fourth street, reconstruct store buildings, \$6000.

### CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line Victoria Riverside 3.45 3.10 2.65 2.80 2.90 2.95 Lotus, Upland 3.00 2.60 2.80 2.90 2.90 2.70 2.85 2.75 2.65 Princess, Corona.

2.60 2.70 2.80 2.90 3.00 3.00 3.00 2.60 College Hts. Clmt 3.10 3.10 2.65 2.75 2.90 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 2.60 Volunteer, Pome ST. LOUIS-Red C Covina

veis, lower on bloods. Lemon market slightly lower in spots.

Naveis

Suny Mountain RIV \$3.30; Blue Bird RIV \$2.50; Victoria RIV \$2.85! Pinnacle OK \$2.75; San Dimas Supreme SD \$2.85; Pet SD \$2.55; Stork SA \$2.60; Highway SA \$2.70; Glendora Heights GF \$2.70; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.65; Victoria RIV \$3.00; Cherokee \$2.35; Auto-Sute \$2.25; Lotus OK \$2.80; Mahala RIV \$3.40; Blue Bird RIV \$2.60; San Antonio Red OK \$2.30; Florencia ACG \$2.60; Blue Bird RIV \$2.55; Mahala RIV \$3.30; Orcahrd King COV \$.265; Pinnacle OK \$2.80; Upland Arms OK \$2.45.

Med. Sweets: Cherokee \$2.05.
Ruby Bloods: Mahala RIV \$2.60.
Half Boxes: Mahala RIV \$2.60.
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Malta Bloods: Mahala RIV \$2.45.
Half Boxes: Pinnacle OK \$1.25.
6S eedlings: Mahala RIV \$2.35.
Lemons
Three Star WD \$4.40; Two Crown

Three Star WD \$4.40; Two Crown WD \$3.75; Tartan QX \$4.80; Klittle QX \$4.00; Corona Beauty QX \$3.75; Tartan QX \$1.76; Klittle QX \$3.95; Maduro QX \$3.45; Veritop ST 4.50; Juicy O ST \$3.85; Progressive QX 4.05 Corona Beauty QX \$3.56; Trail DM \$4.40; Canyon DM \$3.65; Glendora GR \$4.50.

BOSTON, May 98.—7 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels, slightly higher on

Navels
Stork SA \$2.40; Parrot SA. \$2.75;
Florencia ACG \$2.70! Mardi Gras RH
\$2.60; Wishbone \$.240; Paul Neyron
LAV \$2.85; Orchard RIV \$3.40; Orchard Imp RIV \$3.10.
Lemons
Bear OK \$4.80 \$4.75; Cub OK \$4.25
\$4.25.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Na-vel market easier on best krades, un-changed balance. Lemon market un-

Changed.

LaVerne eBauties LAV \$2.85; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.65; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55; Red C COV \$2.60; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.75. Lemons
Penn WD \$4.85; Pico WD \$3.80; Raiant OR \$4.40; Gold OR \$4.70; Come

PITTSBURGH, May 9. -3 cars of Hens, Leghorns, 24-34 lbs..... 12c

Parrot SA \$2.80; Athlete SA \$.260; Volunteer SA \$.285.
Lemons
Bear OK \$4.85; Cub OK \$4.65.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and smaller, unchanged on balance. Lemon market unchanged. Navels

Red C COV \$2.85; Royal QX \$2.45;
Volunteer SA \$2.80.

Coronet SD \$4.55; Peerless SDF 3.95

DETROIT, May 9.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on navels, easier on lemons.

Navels

San Antonio Blue OK \$2.55; San Antonio Red OK \$2.25; Red Shield ACG \$2.55; Colony RH \$2.15; Lochinvar GBA \$2.50; Superfine RIV \$.255; Black Hawk RIV \$2.20.

Lemons

Paul Neyron 4.60; Fuchsia LAV 3.85

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

SANTA ANA

1921-1259	permits	\$2,058,248
1922-1548	permits	3,771,831
1923-1556	permits	5,166,837
1924-943	permits	2,089,446
1925-797	permits	2,266,218
1926-666	permits	1,502,085
1927-594	permits	1,448,217
1928-649	permits	1,685,658
1929-871	permits	1,812,266
1930-907	permits	1,149,941
1931-649	permits	919,582
1932-457	permits	327,257

ney, \$5.

C. W. Freburg, 1065 W. First street, rebuild front porch, \$40.

Mrs. Remsburg, 2035 North Main street, rebuild fireplace chimney, \$20.

BARLEY—

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 9.—13 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on ance. Lemon market about unchanged on balance. Lemon market about unchanged on 3008, lower on 360s and smaller.

Navels

Stork SA \$.275; Sunnycal ACG 2.75; San Antonio Special OK \$3.05; San Antonio Special OK \$3.05; San Antonio Red OK \$2.40; Blue Globe RIV \$3.15; College Heights SA \$2.90; Stork SA \$.280; El Camino SA \$.285; Volunteer SA \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.90; Stork Seedings Mansion VCIT \$2.30.

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Lemons

Queen Bee QX \$4.45; Royal QX 3.45; Victoria RIV \$2.95; Sonta VC \$4.95; Paula VC \$3.90.

NEW YORK, May 9.—12 cars of navels, 6 mixed cars and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market about steady on navels, 6 mixed cars and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market about steady on navels, 6 mixed cars and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market about steady on navels, 17%

Navels

Suny Mountain RIV \$3.30; Blue Bird RIV \$2.50; Victoria RIV \$2.50; Victoria RIV \$2.50; Victoria RIV \$2.50; Director of the market was weak.

Artichokes 90c-\$1.00 box.

Asparagus Mendota 4½c-5c; San mix ocal resulting and some of yesterday's price gains were lost and the general tone of the market was weak.

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Artichokes 90c

Summer squash, Imperial Valley, 60c-75c crate. Italian squash 60c-

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Local Klondike strawberries \$1.25-\$1.50 30-pint crate. Missionary berries 90c-\$1.00.

Imperial Valley tomatoes \$1.75-\$1.85 a crate for 9 tops, 12 top \$1.50-\$1.75 16-top \$1.10-\$1.25. Coachella Valley \$1.75-\$2.00; 9-tops 12s, \$1.65-\$1.75.

Bunched vegetables: Local crates beets 3 doz. 60c-75c; carrots, 3 doz. 30c-45c; green onlons 2 doz. 75c-\$1.00; few \$1.20; leeks 2 doz. showing seed stems 50c-80c; mustard 4 doz. 25-35c; parsiey 8 doz. 70-80c; radishes, small red 6 doz. 90c-\$1.05; few \$1.20; spinach 4 doz. 50c-60c fancy 70-80c. Turnips, 3 doz. 25c-30c; few 45c-40c. 0c; few 45c-40c.

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)

LARGE EGGS MEDIUM EGGS

Old ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up
Young Tom Turkeys, dressed, 12
lbss, and up
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. up
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. up.
Old Tom Turkeys
Old tom turkeys dressed.
Squabs, under 11 lbs., per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs, per dozen up
Capons, live, under 7 lbs.
Capons, live, under 7 lbs.
Capons, dressed, 6 lbs. and up.
Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs.
Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3-4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 mix colors, 3-4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 2 mix colors, 3-4 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old
Rabbits, No. 2 old

#### Chicago Bd. of Trade

1926—666 permits 1,02,085 permits 1,448,217 1928—649 permits 1,685,658 permits 1,812,266 1939—871 permits 2,149,941 permits 21,149,941 permits 3919,582 permits 327,257 permits 327,257 permits 15,908 March, 295 permits 165,098 March, 295 permits 165,098 May to date, 74 permits 20,728 Total, 853 permits \$282,797

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UP)—For-ign Exchange irregularly lower, England 8.94½. Canada, 87½. France .0460, up .0000½. Italy .0617½, up .0001½. Beigium .1620. off .0015. Germany .2760, off .0010. Czechoslovakia .0357 1-16, up .0001-

### Legal Notice

Wrestling license applied for Municipal Bowl. Wednesday nights. A. M. EATON, 1609 Arrapahoe Street, Los Angeles.

WHEREAS, Mabelle Aylmore,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

dated July 30th, 1930 and recorded August 6th, 1930, in Book 408 of Official Records of Orange County. California, at Page 67 et seq., did crant and convey that certain real grant and convey that certain real property hereinafter described, to Reliance Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure, among other things, one promisory note dated July 30th, 1930, in the aggregate sum of Thirty-five Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable quarterly and compounding as therein provided, the principal sum to become due and payable three years after date, in favor of James W. Alexander and Frona M. Alexander, husband and wife, as joint tenants; also to secure, any other sums of money which might become due and payable under the terms of said Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, Default was made in the payments due upon said note and obligation, in that the following items were not paid when due, and still remain due and unpaid, towit: Quarterly installment of interest due January 30th, 1933, together with all installments subsequently falling due and remaining unpaid; that the owners of said note have advanced the sum of \$22.33 for fire insurance on said premises as permitted by the terms of said Deed of Trust and there is now due and unpaid on said note the principal sum of \$3500.00, plus interest, advances, trustee's fees, costs and expenses of this trust; and

rete avocados 16c-19c lb. Few 20c.
Lyons 10c-12c. Spinks and Duttons, 9c-10c; few 11c.
Kentucky Wonder beans, 8c-9c lb. Imperial Valley greenpod 7c-8c; flat wax 6c-7c.
Local cabings \$1.00-\$1.15 crate.
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San Diego 35c-50c.
Venice celery good storage, \$1.00\$1.35 \( \frac{1}{2} \) crate, new crop celery 70c\$5c. Showing seed stems 50c-65c.
Coachella Valley corn \$1.00 lug.
San Pedro and San Diego Co. cucumbers \$1.65-\$1.75 flat. Imperial
Valley \$1.25-\$1.55 flat.
Coachella Valley eggplant \$1.50Interval of the provisions of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Double of said note and Deed and Trust, and by reason of such deflow and Trust, and by reason of s

Property as therein provided:

NOW THERFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority vested under said Deed of Trust, said Reliance Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, on Wednesday, the 31st day of May, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the South Front Entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in and to the property therein described, situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Ten (10) in Tract No. 745

Drange, State of California, described us follows:

Lot Ten (10), in Tract No. 745, as per map thereof, recorded in Book 22, at page 12, of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unpaid or to become due, secured by said Deed of Trust, subject, however, to any and all prior liens and encumbrances.

Dated May 8th. 1923. RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY. (Seal) By JOHN A. HARVEY, President By D. D. PATERSON, Asst. Sec'y

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line, Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone.
Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

#### Announcement

Notices, Special FREDDA BARGER-Medium, I. S. U. Full private readings day, 50c, 1105 West 4th, rear, 4406-R. Wed. at 7:30 church, with messages. Thurs, 2:30 & 7:30 message circle.

Hickory and St. Andrews.
You get a 35c haircut for 20c; children 15c; filnger wave 20c. Front room in house, at 2015 Hickory, 15 years' experience. Open Sunday a.m. Hours S a. m. till 8 p. m.

DORIS PARKS is now wih McCoy Shoppe, 4101/2 No. Main.

DRIVING to Amarillo, Texas. Take 3. share expenses. Ph. 3347-R. WILL help drive and pay part gas and oil expense to Chicago. Phone Anaheim 2455. 908 No. Zeyn.

YOUNG woman wants transporta-tion to Spokane, Wash., June 4th. Share gas and oil expense. Refer-ences exchanged. Write A, Box 136, Register. Personals

REAL \$1.00 values. Ladies and children's wash dresses. DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP 415 W. First

LOST-Five keys on ring, Sunday. Return to Register Office.

Autos



USED CARS

Oldsmobile Std. Coupe. \$475.00 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach. \$85.00 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe. \$375.00 Falcon-Knight Coach. \$75.00 Ford Victoria Coupe. \$245.00 Chrysler "72" Coupe. \$225.00 Oldsmobile Coach. \$55.00 Ford Sport Coupe. \$285.00 Chevrolet Std. Coupe. \$245.00 Chevrolet Std. Coupe. \$245.00 Chrysler "72" Spt. Rdstr. \$145.00 International 1-ton truck \$295.06

GEORGE DUNION

ECONOMY BARBER SHOP,

4a Travel Opportunities

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

Automotive

This Week's Specials

TERMS AND TRADES

# Radio News

# NERVOUSNESS

title of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. James Workman this evening on KREG between 5:15 and 6:15 on the "Keep Smiling" program, and another group of favorite ballads will be sung by Kay

condition which is entirely foreign to the normal, healthy being unless under stress of very unusual and trying circumstances," said Dr. Work-man. "The fine success of Chiropractic is largely due to the fact that it takes cognizance of every ailment it deals with, and that it does no les sthan remove the causes if such is at all possible. Chiropractors do not believe that can fool Nature." He will define nervousness in detail and explain the functions of the Science Chiropractic in removing the causes.

Kay Baultin's vocal selections will include "Sylvia", Speaks; "In An Old Fashioned Town," Squire; "On the Road to Mandalay," Speaks: "Til the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," Ball, and others by special request. It was announced that Mr. Baultin will respond to requests for semi-classics if addressed in care of the program at

### KREG NOTES

The Four Happy Brothers will ofanother all-request program tonight starting at 7:30. The boys always have a good time when they come to the studio and their enjoyment is reflected in their

Tonight's concert program, starting at 8 o'clock, will include the following selections, an imposing of recognized classics: "L'Arlesienne Suite," Bizet, played by the Symphony orchestra directed Pierre Chagnon; "Scherzo-Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakow, played by the London Flute Quartet; baritone solo "Crede," Verdi, sung by Riccardo Stracciari; "Hungarian Rhapsody No 2", Liszt, a piane sole by Cortot; violin solo "La Plus Que Lente," Debussy, played by A. Dubois; "Melody in F," Rubenstein, 'cello

The travel talk entitled "English Villages," scheduled at 8:45 tonight, was prepared by Beatrice Curtis journalist and writer who lives in England but visits the United States every year so that she is well qualified to make a comparison between village life in the two countries.

#### RADIO FEATURES

RADIO FLATUKES

Time References are Pacific Standard Time

KELW—Mme. Reinhart; 7:30, Spanish program.

KHJ—Howard Barlow's orchestra; 7:30, Chandu; 7:15, Tommy McLaughlin, Andrew Kostelanetz' orchestra; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Abe Lyman.

KFWB—"Girl Behind Music Counties movies, will be guest of honor on Raymond Paig's transcontinental "California Melodies," 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Harry Bassier on Golf.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, Miles of Melody; 7:45, "Count of Monte Cristo," KGFJ—Concert Music, records; 7:30, Spanish orchestra.

KHZ — Gril Behind Music Counties movies, will be guest of the past six years, were screened behind official silence today. Kelley was removed by Joseph P. Smith, state real estate commissioner. Smith had little comment to of Spanish orchestra.

KFAC — Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Harry Kroonaders"; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Harry Kroonaders"; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Harry Bassier on Golf.

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Smith had little comment to of Fer about the incident. "It is no Indian; 7:45, Rance Valentine."

The continue in office," he said. "That's Program." week, the program will be heard

Walter Damrosch will conduct compositions of Franz Schubert and Richard Wagner during a symphonic concert over a nation-wide NBC network including KECA and KFSD between 6:30 and 7 c'clock tonight. The noted maestre will begin his program with two movements, Andante con mote and Scherze, from Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C, following this music with Wagnerian melodies including the Procession of the Knights of the Grail from "Parsifal."

WEDNESDAY

His Excellency, Charles A. Davila, envoy extraordinary and minature of the control of the cont

vila, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Roumania, will be the speaker in a program honoring the anniversary of his country's independence over the

### RADIO **PROGRAMS**

Kilocycles 199.9 Meters TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1933 5:00-Musical Varieties.



stisfaction with you Radio in selectivity and

HARLES LEVERING

5:45—Keep Smiling Program, pre-sented by Dr. James Workman. 6:15—The Santa Ana Hotel and Cafe present Brick and Gene. 6:30—Late News. 6:45-Chandu, the Magician. 7:00-Popular Presentation. t

7:30-The Four Happy Brothers. 8:00-Concert Program. 8:45— Travel Talk: "English Villages."

9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 10:00-11:00-All Request Program. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Selected Classics.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Organ Recitai.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00—Popular Presentation.

12:00—Chandu, the Magician 12:15—Late News.
12:30—Popular Presentation.

Shoppers' Guide. New York Stock Exchange Quo tations.

1:40—Concert Program.

2:15—El Rey Cafe Presentation.

2:30—Hits of the Day.

3:30—Selected Classics.

4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize Program. 4:30—Shopeprs' Guide.

> TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M. KMTR-Miracle Man, quartet: 4:30, Records. KF1-Organ; 40:30, Little Orphan nnie KMPC-Over Back Fence; 4:15, Vic-or Herbert Selections, records; 4:30,

talk.

KHJ—Mary Eastman; 4:15, Trojan
Period: 4:30, Margit Hegedus; 4:45,
Songsmiths.

KFWB—Baseball game, continued.

KFVD—Military program; 4:30, Records

KFAC—Oscar Heather, tenor; 4:15, University of Southern California program. KECA-Dance orchestra; 4:45, Bal-

Adettes.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Baron Keyes: 5:15, Bill, Mac, immy; 5:30, Ed Wynn.

KMPC—Plano: 5:30, Gloom Chasers.

KELW—Starlets: 5:30, Riders of the Grands

KELW—Stariets; 5:30, Edders of Rio Grande.

KHJ—Maud and Cousin Bill; 5:15, Talk; 5:20, Juanita Tennyson; 5:30, California Melodies.

KFWB— Records; 5:15, Nip and Tuck with Jeanne Dunne; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, talk, KFVD—Jack's Outlaws; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Starlight Revue.

KNX—Records; 5:15, Organ; 5:45, Chandu.

ords; 5:35, Staright Revue.

KNX—Records; 5:15, Organ; 5:45,
Chandu.

KFAC—Christian Science program;
5:15, "Tom and Wash"; 5:30, Harry
Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club."

KECA—Balladettes; 5:15, Records;
5:30, Uncle Jim; 5:45, Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Santaella's Dinner Music;
6:15, "By the Sea"; 6:30, Light Concert; 6:45, Ole and Johnnie.

KFSD—6:30, Damrosch Symphony.

KFI—"Lives at Stake" stories; 6:30,
Quartet; 6:45, String Trio.

KIEV — Records; 6:15, Sherman
Lloyd, plano.

Ross McBrien, son of Commissioner McBrien, head of the Roysioner McBrien, head of the Royal Canadian mounted police, and
Canadian mounted police, and
George McDonald, police chief,
Were among the injured.

Carry King: 6:45, Growin' Up.
KRKD—Sally Coy, Harry Geise,
Smith Bros. Trio: 6:30, Curtley La
Rose, Erwing's Band.

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KGFJ—Concert Music, records; 6:30, Norman Hartford's Sports; 6:45, Cliff and Lolly. KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Studio orchestra; 6:30, L. A. Educators; 6:45,

KECA-7:15, Homer Canfield; 7:30, "Deadline."

Concluding his series of five programs of musical contrasts, Walter Damrosch will conduct compositions of France Conduct Conduct Compositions of France Conduct Cond

heim.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFI—"Tapestries of Lifte"; 9:30,

Etude Ethiopians.

KMPC—Records; 9:30, Magic Gariens; 9:45. KTM—Miniature Symphony; 9:30. his country's independence over the Columbia network from 11 to 11:15 Ranch Boys.

a. m. tomorrow. KHJ will release KHJ—Sam Coslow, Ray Paige's orchestra; 9:15, Ted Fio-Rito; 9:30, Colchestra; 9:15.

lege Concert.

KFWB — The King's Men: 9:15.

"Humming Birds"; 9:30, Slumbertime: 9:45, Lou Traveller's orchestra.

KNX—9:15, Marion Mansfield; 9:30.

Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KGFJ— Louis Meyer's orchestra:

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Charles I. Reagan took out a 9:30. 180, records.

KFAC—Buddy Fisher's orchestra;
130, Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

KFCA—Waltz Time; 9:30, Story Tel-

KMTR—Stepping Stones. KFI—10:15, Phil Harris. KMPC—Lillian Bowles, songs; 10:30, lecords.

Records.

KTM—Ranch Boys: 10:30, Pete Pontrelli's orchestra.

KHJ—News Reports: 10:15, Golden Sands; 10:30, Walt Robinson's orchestra. KFWB-News Flashes: 10:05, George Hamilton's orchestra. KFVD — Spanish program; 10:45, Records.

KNX-Dance band, singing waiters.

KGFJ-Hjalmer Helwing's orchestra; 10:30. Symphonic program, records. KFAC—Marvin George's orchestra KECA—10:15, Anson Weeks' orch

11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR—Manny Harmon's orchestra
KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Gus Arn-KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Gus Arnheim.

KMPC—Joe Marengo's orchestra:
11:30, Studio Program.

KHJ— Orville Knapp's orchestra:
KFVD — Records; 11:30, Marvin
George's orchestra.

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KTM—Records to 4.

KHJ—Organ.

KGFJ—Records.

street.

The body was found at 11:30 a. m. today by Herman Lembcke, of Orange, his brother-in-law had become suspicious of Kolberg's be staged in Santa Ana July 27, actions during the past several 28 and 29, by the merchants. days. Kolberg was in Orange yesterday, at which time he aroused the suspicions of friends to such an extent that Lembcke today made an investigation.

worries over financial troubles are believed to have been the cause for him taking his life. He also was threatened with a nervous breakdown, police learned this but that they would be badly North Amer but that they would be badly North Amer but that they would be badly Pac Gas Elec ...

Harrell and Brown Funeral par-lors at 116 West Seventeenth the bowl. street, where Coroner Earl Abbey took charge of it. There probably will be no inquest.

was lying in the bathtub on several quilts and blankets which had had been dead for a number of hours, indicating that he had killed himself early last night. found near the body was addressed to "The Family." It merely stated that "I am tired of living.

He was not married, but is sur vived by two brothers, Max Kolberg, and Herman Kolberg, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Herman Lembcke the latter of Orange.

SASKATOON, Sask., May 9 .-(UP)-Sixteen men were under Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennesarrest today accused of inciting see, Alabama, Georgia, New Jeran outbreak in which a royal sey and Virginia, Webb said today. Canadian mounted policeman was

for Regina, claiming they being discriminated against

# orchestra; 6:30, L. A. Educators; 6:45, "In-Laws." KECA—"Growin' Up": 6:15, Organ, with Howard Griffin, violin; 6:45, Al Fearce's Gang to 7:15. 7 to 8 P. M. KMTR — Schoolday Sweethearts, duet; 7:15, Dance orchestra; 7:30, Santaella's orchestra. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Adventures in Health. KELW—Mme. Reinhart; 7:30, Span-

continue in office," he said. "That's all I care to say about the matter." Friction over departmental policles has existed between Smith news.' It is good news to the and Kelley for some time, it was unofficially revealed.

There was no immediate prospect of appointment of a successor to Kelley's \$4800 job, Smith said. Meantime, Kelley's duties will be handled temporarily by W. Del

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

A permit was issued to Ball and Honer, contractors, to build a \$6000 store building for Avas Brothers at 431 West Fourth the street and the s street. Another permit was issued to Ball and Honer to repair earth-

permit to erect a five-room stucco house at 2336 Spurgeon street at an estimated cost of \$2500.

#### County Roads To Be Discussed For S. A. Kiwanians

Nat Neff, county superintendent of roads, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow noon at Ketner's cafe.

Neff, who will be introduced by Harry Westover, program chairman of the day, will discuss the Orange county road system.

A group of 40 Kiwanians and their wives enjoyed the entertainment program staged by the local club for the Oceanside club last Thursday. The program was staged by the club minstrel group, including Charles Walker, Haley, Don Rice, Roy George, Jerry Hall, Ellis Kiehl, Harry Huffman, Charles V. Doty, Carter Lane, Or-lyn Robertson, Fred Crowell and Art Cannon.

Otto Kolberg, 45, former Buick and Jordan distributor here, committed suicide sometime last night by inhaling gas from a tube, while lying in the bathtub at his garage-house at 307 West Chestnut street.

Representatives of the Santa Ana Merchants Association and Missouri Pacific 34/8 NY Central 25/4 Nothern Pac 20/4 Santa Ana city council last night to urge that body to rush completion of the bleachers in the Munitipo of the Santa Ana City council last night to urge that body to rush complete the bleachers in the Munitipo of the Santa Ana City council last night to urge that body to rush complete the bleachers in the Munitipo of the Santa Ana City council last night to urge that body to rush complete the bleachers in the Munitipo of the Santa Ana City council last night to urge that body to rush complete the santa Ana City council last night to urge that body to rush complete the santa Ana City council last night to urge that body to rush complete the santa Ana City council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge the last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council last night to urge that body to rush council la tion of the bleachers in the Municipal Bowl, so that the bowl could be used for a number of shows to who be staged in a gigantic fiesta to The council took no action on

the matter, merely taking it under advisement. The speakers claimed that the The speakers claimed that the Genl the gross earnings from the shows Gold Dust .... needed to seat the huge crowds Radio Con which the merchants expect in Safeway Sears Ro

Elvin E. Webb Santa Ana, Essex-Terraplane dealer has mov- Republic Steel ed to a new location at Third and

With the records of Fort George Hill and Fort Lee Hill to their credit, Essex Terraplanes now hold every official A. A. A. hill-climbing record in the states of New York, The same two Terraplane stock

killed, a constable and nine other cars which figured so far in the lowering of 44 hill-climbing and KFSD—6:30, Damrosch Symphony.
KFI—"Lives at Stake" stories; 6:30,
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KHJ—Barn Dance Varieties; 6:15,
Columbia Revue; 6:30, Edwin C. Hill;
6:45, Howard Barlow's Symphony orthestra.

KFWP, Now-Part String Trio,
Auburn Motors
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ascending the grade in 23.1 secunds and the Terraplane eight in
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Timken Bearing record, established in 1931, before

in high gear, and completing the climb without shifting. This feat, never before accomplished by any car, was performed easily by both Terraplanes carrying newspaper representatives in addition to the drivers.

HOGS—Receipts none. Quotable top around \$4.35.

CATTLE—350. Holdovers 326. Market steady. Medium to good steers and yearlings \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$3.60. Cutter grades \$1.25 to \$2.75.

CALVES—50. Quotably steady. SHEEP—400. Spring lambs steady. Good 89 pounds \$5.00.

# FROM STATE POST Old Time Gospel

were issued by Building Inspector Sam Preble yesterday.

The sermon subject tonight is, "The Christian Life Is One of Victory."

### Officers Seeking Missing S. A. Man

Sheriff's officers today were conducting a search for J. W. Drenning, 67, of 523 East Third treet, who disappeared from Santa Ana on April 4, according to a report filed today at the sheriff's

He was reported to have been oorly dressed at the time of his disappearance. No reason was given for his disappearance other than reports of friends who had heard him say that he had had no work for a long time and thought it was best that he leave the city.

#### News Briefs From Today's Class Ads.

Wash Dresses, \$1.00 each. Buy Home on Budget Plan. Exchange Bdwy. Park Lots for home.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### NEW YORK STOCKS

(By United Press)
High Low Close BAILBOADS-us Players Films A..

Safeway Stores
Sears Roebuck
U S Rubber
Union Carb & Carb
United Aircraft
Warner Brothers
Western Union
Westinghouse Elec
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J. C. Penney
Transamerica

METALS-Smelt Anaconda
Bethlehem Steel ...
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Sycamore streets where he is showing a display of new cars. Webb is the dealer for all Orange county.

Aside from the new display models a complete service and parts department is located in the build-

Shell Union
Sinclair
Stand Oil Calif...
Stand Oil N J
Stand Oil N Y
Texas Co.
Tidewater Oil
Transcontinental

Am. Car Fdry 14½ 14½ Amer Locomot 12½ 12½ Baldwin Locomot 7½ 65% Genl Tank 23% 23% Stewart Warner 5% 5½

### L. A. LIVESTOCK

Real Estate Transfers

Is Subject For Evangelist Heisey

The evangelistic meetings at the First Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, started off last night with Evangelist H. B. Heisey bringing the messages. The Rev. Mr. Helsey spoke last night with Evangelist H. B. Heisey bringing the messages. The Rev. Mr. Helsey spoke last night on the subject. "The Old Time Gospel for Today." He said in part:

"The word gospel means 'good news' it is good news to the man who is down and out, cast off by his friends and who feels the awfulness of his sins.

"It is 'good news' to know that though people turn him from their doors, refuse him a job and call him an old drunken sot, that the Father's arms are open to receive him if he will accept Jesus Christ.

"The gospel which Jesus gave, and which Peter preached to the Jews and Paul proclaimed to the Gentlles will meet the needs of men today just as it did when first given. We don't need a new gospel today, but we need a renewed emphasis and a truer living of old gospel."

The sermon subject tonight is, "The Christian Life Is One of Victory." Wednesday night it will be, "Standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute of the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute of the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute of the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute of the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute of the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute the standing on Scales That Do Not Lie." The meeting will constitute the standard of the stan

# **CHARLES STANTON**

Probation Given In

Non Support Case

Charles I. Reagan, 2336 Spurgeon street, five-room house and garage, \$2500.

Emory Green, 1324 Spurgeon street, rebuild 'wo chimneys, \$10.

Mrs. Mary R. bertson, 1317 North Main street, relar fireplace chimney, \$30.

Mrs. Mary R. bertson, 1317 North Main street, repair fireplace chimney, \$30.

Mr. Niedergall, 2333 Riverside Drive, repair fireplace chimney, \$30.

E. D. Holmes, 2339 Riverside Drive, repair fireplace chimney, \$30.

The sentence was suspended on condition that he pay his wife, who lives in Santa Ana, \$35 emonth for the support of the chill dren. He was placed on probation for two years.

### CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

May 9, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to slightly higher in spots.

Price by SIZE of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line Victoria Riverside 3.45 3.10 2.65 2.80 2.90 2.95 2.00 2.90 2.70 2.85 2.75 2.65 2.85 2.65 Princess, Corona 2.60 2.70 2.80 2.90 3.00 3.00 3.00 2.60 College Hts. Clmt 3.10 3.10 2.65 2.75 2.90 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 2.60 DETROIT— Red Shield, Azusa PITTSBURGH—

Volunteer, Pomona ST. LOUIS-Red C Covina

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 9.—13 cars of navels ons sold. Navel market higher on 200s to 288s, about unchanged on balance. Lemon market about unchanged on 300s, lower on 360s and smaller.

Navels

Stork SA \$.275; Sunnycal ACG 2.75; San Antonio Special OK \$3.05; San Antonio Special OK \$3.05; San Antonio Red OK \$2.40; Blue Globe RIV \$3.15; College Heights SA \$2.90; Queen Bee QX \$2.85; Volunteer SA \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.90; Stork SA \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.90; Stork SA \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.95; Volunteer SA \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.95; Stork SA \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.95; Stork SA \$2.80; El Camino SA \$2.85; Princess QX \$2.90; Idvilwild RIV \$2.50; Victoria RIV \$2.30.

Lemons
Queen Bee QX \$4.45; Royal QX 3.45; Victor Ok \$4.85; Rosita ST \$4.60; Alleessandro ST \$3.55; Santa VC \$4.95; Paula VC \$3.90.

NEW YORK, May 9.—12 cars of navels, 6 mixed cars and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market about steady on navels, lower on bloods. Lemon market slightly lower in spots.

Navels
Suny Mountain RIV \$3.30; Blue Bird RIV \$2.50; Victoria RIV \$2.85! Pinnorther day specific for good control of the market was weak.

Artichokes 90c-\$1.00 box.

Asparagus Mendota 4½c-5c; San Diego 4c up to 7c. Extra fancy local 7c-8c.

Local and San Diego county Fuerte avocados 16c-19c lb. Few 20c. Lyons 10c-12c. Spins and Duttons, 9c-10c; few 11c.

Kentucky Wonder beans, 8c-9c lb. Imperial Valley greenpod 7c-8c; flat was 6c-7c.

Local cabbage \$1.00-\$1.15 crate.

Local cabintower 40c-\$0c crate. San Diego 35c-50c.

Venice celery good storage, \$1.00-\$1.35 ½ crate, new crop celery 70c-8c. Showing seed stems 50c-65c. Coachella Valley eggplant \$1.50-\$1.65 lightly lower in spots.

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Suny Mountain RIV \$3.30; Blue Bird RIV \$2.50; Victoria RIV \$2.85! Pinnacle OK \$2.75; San Dimas Supreme SD \$2.85; Pet SD \$2.55; Stork SA \$2.60; Highway SA \$2.70; Glendora Heme GF \$2.80; Glendora Heights GF \$2.70; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.00; Cherokee \$2.35; Auto-Sute \$2.25; Lotus OK \$2.80; Mahala RIV \$3.40; Blue Bird RIV \$2.60; San Antonio Red OK \$2.30; Florencia ACG \$2.60; Blue Bird RIV \$2.55; Mahala RIV \$3.40; Blue Bird RIV \$2.55; Mahala RIV \$3.30; Orcahrd King COV \$.255; Pinnacle OK \$2.80; Upland Arms OK \$2.45.

Med. Sweets: Cherokee \$2.05.
Ruby Bloods: Mahala RIV \$2.60.
Half Boxes: Mahala RIV \$2.60.
Malta Bloods: Mahala RIV \$2.45.
Half Boxes: Mahala RIV \$2.45.
Seedlings: Mahala RIV \$2.45.
Three Star WD \$4.40; Two Crown WD \$3.75; Tartan QX \$4.80; Kilite QX \$4.00; Corona Beauty QX \$3.95; Maduro QX \$3.45; Veritop ST 4.50; Juicy O ST \$3.85; Progressive QX 4.65; Corona Beauty QX \$3.50; Trail DM \$4.40; Canyon DM \$3.65; Glendora GR \$4.50.

BOSTON, May 98.—7 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels, slightly higher on

Stork SA \$2.40; Parrot SA, \$2.75; Porencia ACG \$2.70! Mardi Gras RH \$2.60; Wishbone \$.240; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.85; Orchard RIV \$3.40; Orchard RIV \$4.40; Orchard RIV \$ chard Imp RIV \$3.10. Bear OK \$4.80 \$4.75; Cub OK \$4.25 \$4.25.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Na-vel market easier on best krades, un-changed balance. Lemon market un-changed.

LaVerne eBauties LAV \$2.85; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.65; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55; Red C COV \$2.60; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.75.
Lemons
Penn WD \$4.85; Pico WD \$3.80; Radiant OR \$4.40; Gold OR \$4.70; Come OR \$3.80

PITTSBURGH, May 9.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, higher on

Parrot SA \$2.80; Athlete SA \$.260; Volunteer SA \$.285. Lemons Bear OK \$4.85; Cub OK \$4.65.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel vels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and smaller, unchanged on balance. Lemon market unchanged. Navels

Red C COV \$2.85; Royal QX \$2.45;
Volunteer SA \$2.80.

Lemons Coronet SD \$4.55; Peerless SDF 3.95 DETROIT, May 9.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on navels, easier on lemons.

Navels
San Antonio Blue OK \$2.55; San Antonio Red OK \$2.25; Red Shield ACG \$2.55; Colony RH \$2.15; Lochinvar GBA \$2.50; Superfine RIV \$.255; Black Hawk RIV \$2.20.

Lemons
Paul Neyron 4.60; Fuchsia LAV 3.85

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

SANTA ANA

 
 January, 27 permits
 \$ 15,377

 February, 46 permits
 15,908

 March, 295 permits
 165,094

 April, 411 permits
 65,688
 May to date, 74 permits .... 20,728

clean extras 186
light dirty extras 166
clean standards 154
clean standards 154
checks 156
MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean mediums
Candled light dirty mediums
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks SMALL EGGS 

Candled light dirty smalls. 12½c
POULTRY
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼-3¼ lbs. 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ & up 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs & up 12c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 14c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 15c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. 12c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs 17c
Fryers, barred rocks, 2¼-3½ lbs. 12c
Fryers, barred rocks, 2¼-3½ lbs. 20c
Roastes, soft bone, Barred Rocks,
over 3½ lbsand up
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20c
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Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs. 23c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4 lbs. 68c
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3-4 lbs. 64c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix colors, 3-4 lbs. 64c
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#### Chicago Bd. of Trade

was stricken.

It was on July 4, 1917, when Stanton coined the immortal phrase.

C. W. Frebugg, 1065 W. First Street, rebuild front porch, \$40.

Mrs. Remsburg, 2035 North Main street, rebuild fireplace chimney, \$20.

Charles L. Barkey.

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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UP)—For-sign Exchange irregularly lower, England 3.94½. Canada, 87½. France .0460, up .0000½. Italy .0617½, up .0001½. Belgium .1620. off .0015. Germany .2760, off .0010. Czechoslovakia .0357 1-16, up .0001-16. Switzerland .2225, off .0030. Holland .4680 off .0002. Spain .998, off .0007. Sweden .2050, off .0010. Norway .2025, off .0005. Japan .2420, off .0011.

# 2.55

property hereinafter described, to Reliance Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure, among other things, one promissory note dated July 30th, 1930, in the aggregate sum of Thirty-five Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable quarterly and compounding as therein provided, the principal sum to become due and payable three years after date, in favor of James W. Alexander and Frona M. Alexander, husband and wife, as joint tenants; also to secure any other sums of money which might become due and payable under the terms of said Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, Default was made in the payments due upon said note and obligation, in that the following items were not paid when due, and still remain due and unpaid, towit: Quarterly installment of interest due January 30th, 1933, together with all installments subsequently falling due and remaining unpaid; that the owners of said note have advanced the sum of \$22.33 for fire insurance on said premises as permitted by the terms of said Deed of Trust and there is now due and unpaid on said note the principal sum of \$3500.00, plus interest, advances, trustee's fees, costs and expenses of this trust; and WHEREAS, In accordance with the provisions of said note and Deed

Legal Notice

Wrestling license applied for Municipal Bowl. Wednesday nights. A. M. EATON, 1609 Arrapahoe Street, Los Angeles.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Mabelle Aylmore,

married woman, by Deed of Trust dated July 30th, 1930 and recorded

August 6th, 1930, in Book 408 of

Official Records of Orange County

California, at Page 67 et seq., did

eliance Title Company, a corpora-

grant and convey that certain operty hereinafter described, to

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FOR RENT—7-Rm, house on Tustin Ave., near McFadden, Ph. 2863-M.
FOR RESULTS come to Ann Thompson's Rental Bureau, 1017 North Main. Phone 919-R.
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Suburban

RM. mod. unfurn. house: gar, Wa-ter paid. \$10 mo., in Bolsa, West First St. Inquire Bolsa store. Wanted to Rent VANTED—Small cottage at beach for the summer. Must cheap. Write, giving particul Address Z, Box 159, Register.

Real Estate For Sale

59 Country Property

WANTED-1000 families colonise uplands of Panama. Raise fruits, vegetables, coffee, poultry, rabbits, goats, dairy products, hogs, cattle, for Canal Zone, Panama, markets. 100,000 acres virgin soil, fine climate, paved roads, \$25 acre terms \$1 acre per month. For folders, maps, write Chiriqui Properties, Inc., \$17 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

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59 Country Property 40 ACRES good land; house and pump with electric power, near outpump with electric power, near depot; ready for cropping. Make an offer, cash or trade. P. O. Box 2 FOR SALE-Two or three acres into location. N. E. Cor. Tustin and Collins, Orange, inq on premisee.

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\$2500 acre home. \$250 down. \$25 a. 2500 acre home, \$250 down, \$25 month, Sheppard, 310 W. Third St

59b Groves, Orchards SECLUDED Min, apple ranch, Pat's water rt.: trout, No agents, So-licit organizations, 553 14th St., San Bernardino,

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If you can buy a home or a small anch NOW for about 50% of real value, and when inflation comes along it will give you another 25% discount, making your investment near 25% of REAL VALUE, why

But, you must act quick, NOW! or values are sure to account of the bone of the bone. We For values are sure to advance, you in securing this home. have listed several practically new homes with small payment cash and balance monthly for 132 months. OWN your own home. Be inde

pendent, proud and happy in YOUR OWN HOME. For a real buy, see Carl Mock, Realtor 214 W. 3rd Ph. 532

Sacrifice \$3250 buy this 6-rm. Spanish stucce, Julia Lathrop school. J. HOMER ANDERSON orgina St. Tel. 5452-R J. HOMER 501 Virginia St.

Suburban New 5-Rm studed, lot 100x125, Fruit trees, befries, chicken equipment. J. HOMER ANDERSON 501 Virginia St. Tel, 5452-R

Real Estate - For Exchange

65 Country Property FOR EXCHANGE—13 4-16 A. 14 ml.
Grants Pass. Good road, wonderful home. Price \$10,000. Clear.
Want two good houses, clear, So.
Calif.
Also 40 A. sports paradise, real
home, overlooks South Unyquofa
river. Cost owner 37000, self for
\$4000. Write V. E. Kilgore, Grants
Pass, Oregon, Real Estate,
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66 City Houses and Lots WANTED-5 Rm. house, north side, trade clear Bdwy. Park lots for equity. Add. K Box 193 Register equity. Add. K Box 193 Register EXCHANGES everywhere, city, coun-try property. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush TAKE lot on home. Terms. Ph. 5030 TAKE good modern home and smal down payment on a good, well lo-cated apartment house, balance of easy terms. No agents. Address P. Box 246, Register.

Real Estate

59a Country Property The Price Is Terrible We're Ashamed to Print It!
Acre of oranges in Tustin,
5 acre walnuts, Eng. stucco.
3 bed rm. home, South Main.
4 hed rm. home, close in. Sheppard, 310 W. 3rd

# Directory

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Advertising ADVERTISING Ideas, distinctive layouts, copy writing. Grocery advertising my specialty. Services available part time. R. A. McPhee, 911 West Camile St.

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Auto Motor Parts

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd Corsetiere Spirella Corsetiere Miss Janice D. Haan, 638 No. Parton St. Ph. 1537

Nu-Bone Corsetiere, Mrs. Beatrice reenleaf, 809 N. Flower, Ph. 5563-J Insurance D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore ine 816 Life, Accident, and Health, All ways, G. L. Kyle, Phone 5039.

Keys and Locks Reys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St. Painting and Paperhanging

perhanger, C. Freund, Ph. 1097-J. Painting, Papering and Tiating, one 4297-R. Art Hadley, Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; als eaxing and polishing floors. Gets satisfied customers, Ludlem Caret Works, 1622 S. Main Ph. 2806-W Soda Fountain Service Soda Fountain

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Washing Machines Parts and service on all makes. Sest prices Used machines, 1308

MAYTAG SHOP Service our specialty. Only gen-ine Maytag parts used. Prione 08. Cor. Sycamore and Third Sts. WE REPAIR WASHERS

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Water Heaters Better prices. Superior Monates. Service. 902 W. 4th.

TUESDAY,

Faitori Features.

#### RACKETEERING - CONTINUES

cering was the creature of prohibition, and there is such sharply defined and contrasting that the return of beer would remedy the racketeering evil, and peace and quiet would settle novelist would have to make a real effort to down upon the country, and law observance would envelop the people like sunshine. During those days there was no campaign waged past while the past of the North was "only against the racketeer, in fact, the racketeer was the present extended backward." developed almost by their tutelage and excused by their editorials, and the terrible crimes that the racketeers committed were charged against the prohibitionists.

But now that intoxicating liquor is flowing without let or hindrance by officers in many three weeks fast. They do not propose to iquor leaders are complaining bitterly. We permit him to die in jail if they can prevent places, and racketeering is increasing, these suppose the next thing we will hear is that we probably reason. "If he dies, we are rid of must have wine and gin returned to the "free list", in order to cease racketeering. And then arrest him again, and jail him.' it may be suggested that burglary and banditry be licensed, as this will make law-abiding a subject like this—the quiet, simple, peaceful law observers by law,

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#### VIENNA WITHOUT A NEWSPAPER

It is probably difficult for Americans to magine being without a newspaper uncontrolled by a censor—any more than it was possible eight months ago to imagine getting along without banks. Our imagination has been helped along a bit in that respect by the limited bank holiday.

In Vienna the other day the people found themselves without a newspaper. Two newspapers had been suppressed by the dictatorship, fiction have an independent existence of their own for the seventh time and the personnel of all the others struck in sympathy. The press of Gernany has been strictly censored since the to Germany, out of the country for a week end, Germany. His answer was that he was not in to which Dickens garded the people in his stor-There has been severe censorship in Italy since the story of another. Mussolini gained control in that country—such stringent censorship that more than one foreign of argument. A character cannot be arbitrarily Things Be?" tells the situation regarding news There is strict censorship in Japan, and also author.

A free and uncontrolled press is the greatest defence of a democracy.

#### PROVISIONS FOR PROTECTION OF INVESTORS

Providing people will ever again have anyhing to invest in foreign securities, they are going to be fairly well protected, if the design of a bill that is passed through the Senate is

This bill is an administration bill, and reuires registration of all new issues of securities with the Federal Trade commission, and statements concerning the values of such securities provided, and a \$5000 fine and five years imprisonment are incorporated for false statement in such reports.

Senator Johnson amended the measure, so s to give the people who have invested in foreign securities now on default, some chance of recovering. The manner in which foreign securities have been unloaded on the public has been a national scandal. Our State de-

partment has been used to help the thing out n the beginning, and the big banks of New York have gotten their big commissions, and then unloaded the securities on their correspondent banks throughout the country.

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#### PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS REACT

T. S. Stribling, author of the Pulitzer prize novel "The Store" and Allan Nevins, author of the Pulitzer prize biography, "Grover Cleveland," were the only two prize winners present to address the assemblage of the Friends of the finceton Library at the dinner at which the Pulitzer prizes for literary productions in 1932 vere awarded. The first public remarks of those receiving these awards have something of the weight of famous last words for they are the words of people who have been put to a test and found to be literary leaders in the na-

the prize was to produce a feeling of humility rather than of elation. Mr. Stribling who lives For a number of years the "wet" papers, and in the South and whose book is about the particularly the Hearst papers, as leaders of South apparently felt equal humility, except for the "wets", have been declaring that racket-

#### MAHATMA GANDHI RELEASED

The British promptly opened the prison gate to Mahatma Gandhi when he started on his it. "Let him fast and starve outside," they him, and if he lives through the fast, we can

Only a Wendell Phillips could do justice to a great game—this making moral men and man, frail and poor, jailed by a great nation in him. We have heard Doctor Millikan talk about the potential power that lies in the unexploded atom. We have read concerning the power of radium, but there is nothing that seems to equal the power of a consecrated, devoted personality, to whom nothing in this world appeals for which he would exchange his determination to achieve his ideals.

This is Mahatma Gandhi, and educators in the years to come will have difficulties in exmake a practice of allowing any man to walk plaining to the growing youth of the world,

#### Let Them Please Themselves

Did Thackkeray tell the truth about Becky Sharp? Was Shakespeare absolutely straightforward in his account of Hamlet? These questions are raised in a lively debate that has taken place in the columns of a widely-read English weekly between a well-known reviewer and a no less well-known

The reviewer asserted that the novelist had been tain story, making the character say and do things which he really would not have said or done. which the novelist replied that he invented the knew anything about it, and that if he it did a certain thing-well then, it did. But the undaunted reviewer maintained that characters in and that the novelist is merely their historian who can make mistakes about them just as ordinary historians can make mistakes about actual people Probably most playwrights and novelists Nazis came into power. Our own ambassador agree with the reviewer. Pirandello, for example is so sure of the existence of his characters that not long ago was asked about conditions in on one famous occasion he sent six of them looking a position to judge as he didn't know what was les as real friends. In the same way Sir Harry going on. There is such strict censorship that Johnston wrote a sequel to "Dombey and Son," takpeople elsewhere in the world by various ing the view that, just as Macaulay and Lecky tell the story of different periods of English history, so grapevine routes were better informed of what Dickens had told the tale of one part of the Domgoing on in the country than he was, bey family's life only, and he himself was telling

correspondent has had to leave the country be- made to do just what his author would like him cause he transgressed the rules for foreign to do in accordance with the development of the plot. When the author has imagined a character, correspondence. Gilbert Seldes in his book he can, if his story is to be convincing, make him "You Can't Print That" and "Can These do only such things as an actual human being of the same type would do in the same circumstances and censorship throughout Europe and Mexico. In this sense, the things the character does and says are settled by the character itself, not by the

maintained, why Hamlet did not immediately obey his father's command, of which the fact that if he had done so there would have been no play is considerably the less important. The chief reason is, of course, that such a man as Hamlet is supposed to be would inevitably have hesitated as Hamlet

It is clear the liberty of characters in fiction to please themselves and not their authors must be defended at all costs.

#### A Test For Ocean Flying

In a world grown dizzy by chasing its tail around activities that are more spectacular than useful. Nevertheless, it is worth noticing that the Italian aviation corps is about to put on one of the most ensational shows that flyers have ever attempted.

Late in May, a squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes, under the leadership of General Italo Balbo, will attempt to fly from Italy to Chicago.

of Progress exposition on Chicago's lake front. I will be a "good will" gesture of considerable value for the Italian government. It will, also—if it is essed with any measure of success— do a great deal to hasten the day when regular trans-oceani air services are commonplace.

One hundred flyers have chosen to take part in this flight, and in preparation f r it they are be ing trained as rigorously as any group of Olympic athletes. Italy is taking no chances on failure. Machines and men will be in the best possible

And the very thought of these two dozen air-planes winging their way across the ocean in a

There will be people, of course, who will be quick to proclaim that such a flight emphasizes our need for stronger military defenses against hostile air fleets. The old bogeys of the destruction of New York and Washington by bombs will be hauled out again; the old story about the new upremacy of the airplane will be chanted anew. These arguments can be left to Congress and our

light will be noteworthy as a demonstration of the reliability of the airpl: e as an instrument

long-distance communication.

If a squadron of this size can accomplish an cean crossing, it will be fairly obvious that regular ly stood for Onpossible transatiantic air services can and should be established. We shall be forced to realize that so far let's have the reaction. tentialities of the airplane. The Italian government, attempting a spectacular stunt flight, is in a fair way to give the cause of air transportation the biggest boost it has received since Lindbergh's flight.

### The Wrong Way to Raise a Mortgage



#### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### JUST BULLHEADS

I've angled for expensive trout In many a mountain brook, I've lured the gaping pickerel out Of his deep-hidden nook, I've watched a salmon seize my fly, And held him firm and fast, The light of battle in his eye. Till half an hour had passed. But still I hunger now and then For that hot, fierce delight That set my heart to beating when The bullheads used to bite.

They took no flies on any terms; Their avid hearts were set On wriggling, writhing little worms, And all that they could get. And when you got one in a boat Instinctively you knew That you must grab him by the thros How happily my heart would glow, How loudly I would sing. When I had twenty-five or so

It mattered not though sun or rain Were in the summer sky, The stream went singing by; The corks were bobbing on its breast-And then-a sudden jerk, And with what eager, ardent zest A fellow fell to work! Oh, happy boys of eight or ten Who rise at morning light And all the day are busy when

#### LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM

Mr. Hitler should remember that the late Kaiser talked that

### PARAGRAPHS

Those who doubt the power of faith to move mountains will clease observe how it is holding the dollar up. Science tells us that hair continues to grow after death.

that it can pass the President's bills and the buck all at once. Easy way to locate swindlers: Just levy a special tax on em and listen for the customary howl. You can say one thing for 3.2 beer. It doesn't remind tenors

that they've been workin' on the railroad. A NATURALIST INFORMS US THAT WORMS MAKE A NOISE THAT SERVES AS SPEECH. PROBABLY SOMETHING LIKE "ALL RIGHT,

because there are no savages left to steal from.

How strange to overlook Santa Claus when all other monu ents are erected to men who gave us something.

One reason why civilized nations can't get anywhere now

AMERICANISM: Teaching children to admire Washington because he couldn't tell a lie; teaching them history written by men who could.

Statistics show that America has over 50 per cent of the Another thing they learn in college is that the benefits of ucation remain long after the education is forgotten. The reason a taxi driver looks at the girl that way is il know later whether it's a blow-out or a slap.

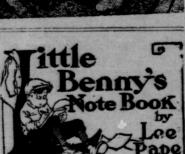
POISE IS THE QUALITY THAT KEEPS A WOMAN FROM APOLOGIZING WHEN ANOTHER WOMAN DROPS IN AND CATCHES THE FAMILY EATING HASH.

The Treasury will be unwise to count on 150 mellion a year m beer. It doesn't take 12 months to satisfy curiosity.

A bootlegger had a list of dry agents marked "O. K." Probab stood for Onpossible to Korrupt. The action has been prompt, as Mr. Roosevelt promised. No

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WON'T ACCEPT ANOTHER CENT OF PAY," SAID THE LEGISLATOR, "UNTIL THE TEACHERS GET

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good trick on the ones that dont yet, and this afternoon I tried it on ma, saying, Did you know I was a mind reader, ma? loubt, go and wash your face before supper and you'll be even more remarkable, ma said.

bet I can tell you the date. How can you be so silly? ma said, and I said, I'm not, ma, go ahead

O all rite, anything for peace, ma said. And she took a dime out of words correctly. Beyond the words ready to work them. We make hef bag and started to look at it. me saying, Now concentrate, are

ma said, and I said, May the 9th. What? ma said, and I said, That's ences as will widen his knowledg the date, today is May the 9th, and increase his power of interpre-ain't it? and she said, Well I declare, you crazy thing, that's quite discard the problem in favor of

he's always saying you don't know the child. Discarding problems a joke when you see one, I said, and won't hurt anybody and it might ma said, That's not a bad ideer help a great many teachers and

ng and thinking and ma said, I've got a good one for you, Willyum, but now wait a minnit till I get in the way the problem states. It all strate. Now let me see, I There is no use in asking a child forget what date this is, she said, and pop said, It's the 9th of May, ma said, Yes, but that has nothing to do with it, naturelly. I good in asking him to perform inpockit, any coin at all, and concentrate on it and I'll tell you the date, doesn't know what the thing is

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the time and you just let me waist my time, I don't think that's smart You cant tell me you guessed it enough of the same kind of prob-yourself and I consider it very lem to become familiar with it on You cant tell me you guessed it ean of you, she said.

Getting madder and madder the ore me and pop laughed.

#### In the Long Ago From The Cegister Flies

Santa Ana city council had gone by air regulations.
on record as unanimously in favor of the Newport harbor and the A Czechoslovakian vote of the people on June 10. T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board council meeting that the harbor roid gland in your throat varies cording to chemical analysis in size in accordance with your proposed for the advancement of the county as a whole

Lieutenant Louis A. Riehl, of Tustin, had passed through this city on his way to Camp Kearny ready returned included Paul Co-zad, cited for bravery in the Ar-gonne fighting; Fred Merker, Ar-thur McConnell and Lyman Git-tins.

# Thoughts On Modern

GLENN FRANK



#### PAY AS YOU GO POLICY

I have courted many ugly looks from the politicians and the business men for the incessant emphasis I have been laying upon debtedness during depressions and the necessity of keeping our eye in periods of prosperity, to raise

very realistic account. My state operates under a pay-

Its constitution prohibits bor-

good purpose in times of pros-perity in that it has prevented his state from plunging recklessly its income and stay solvent. into debt as many states and many municipalities have done.

But it does prevent this state rom spreading the load of this ry part of the load of periods epression out over more pros- depression.

upon a balanced national life as taxes and to retire indebtedness, well as a balanced national budportant to prevent a social deficit as-you-go policy persists, and if for the future as to wipe out a state is either unwilling, as a mat financial deficit in the present.

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I happen to live and work in a state that finds it unusually difficult to take this contention into public services through furthe taxation of incomes and inheri as-yon-go policy.

It has long taken pride in this there is nothing left for the stat to do but to cut its expenditure to existing and expected incor rowing except in times of war and even if such a move involves a extensive giving up // much of the progress of the fast quarter

century.

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aid at the door of the arithmetic problems. "I can't do the exam- read aloud and analyzed by the examples. He knows the tables good and all for most of He can add and subtract and mul-

He needs the power to clear the it. Those words treat of a situa-tion with which he is not familiar. It is an adult situation. The words are those of an adult. May-You're quite brilliant, I have no be the situation is one that has passed out of the lives of the beyond the child's understanding. Being sourcastic, and I said, Well In short, the problem calls for G, ma, this is serious, I bet you a thousand dollers if you take a cent or a dime or something and look ences he has not the power to in-at it and concentrate all your mite, terpret the problem. The words ed it and it can never trouble him only add to his confusion. If he again.

Reading is more than saying Then, and only then, are they words correctly. Beyond the words be meaning for the child only when there have been experiences. Tie the problems up to the would help. you thinking hard, are you con- when there have been experi-Yes, yes, now tell me the date? child's experiences and then proceed to offer him such experione for which you can supply ex-Why dont you try it on pop, ma, periences or stimulate them in

pupils. There is no use in giving children examples in carpeting rooms the wall is not built the way the problem sets out. Nor is there any when he shows plainly that he all about. Either throw away started to look at a cent with a such mental gymnastics or save them for math hounds who lap

Are you concentrating: and possible said. Yes, and ma said. Then concentrate more, good, now I'll tell day problems that fall within the child's experience. Now we teach him to read his problems. He May the 9th, pop said, and ma reads a problem and tells what said, Willyum Potts you knew it all it means in his own words. Then he reads another just like it, and The children rarely get

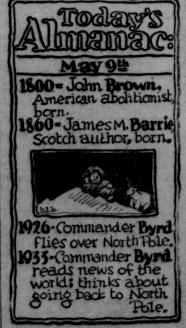
Many school failures are to be the printed pages. A pageful c Why can't the child do the children, would fix the idea for the first ten on page twenty can read and understand them

culty forever. He has made the

it just to stop the argewity. But he can't read it

Give the children who are struggling with such problems time to

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



### Here and There

Airplanes are forbidden to fly skins by England has been create over federal and state prisons at by the popularity of snake skin an altitude of less than 1000 feet shoes. In 1932, South America by air regulations. shipped 4,000,000, Africa 2,000,000 and India 1,250,000 skins to En-

A Czechoslovakian chemist is gland. said to have developed a means of propelling automobiles with sugar

The vitamin C in strawberries is not destroyed by freezing.

Nine inches of rain fell in 35 A Chicago scientist cates that minutes at Assam, India, probabily the world's record in rainstorms.

There is a greater possibility

of life on Venus than on Mars

old tomb near the city of Luxem.

burg contained human tears, ac-

A record in the import of snake in mixing a mustard plaster.

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T. S. Stribling, author of the Pulitzer prize ovel "The Store" and Allan Nevins, author of the Pulitzer prize biography, "Grover Cleveland," were the only two prize winners present to address the assemblage of the Friends of the aceton Library at the dinner at which the Pulitzer prizes for literary productions in 1932 were awarded. The first public remarks of ose receiving these awards have something the weight of famous last words for they are the words of people who have been put to a test and found to be literary leaders in the na-

Merine said that the effect of winning flight.

the prize was to produce a feeling of humility rather than of elation. Mr. Stribling who lives For a number of years the "wet" papers, and in the South and whose book is about the particularly the Hearst papers, as leaders of South apparently felt equal humility, except for the "wets", have been declaring that racket-cering was the creature of prohibition, and that the return of beer would remedy the racketeering evil, and peace and quiet would settle novelist would have to make a real effort to down upon the country, and law observance would envelop the people like sunshine. During those days there was no campaign waged past while the past of the North was "only

#### MAHATMA GANDHI RELEASED

The British promptly opened the prison gate to Mahatma Gandhi when he started on his without let or hindrance by officers in many three weeks fast. They do not propose to places, and racketeering is increasing, these liquor leaders are complaining bitterly. We suppose the next thing we will hear is that we

a great game—this making moral men and because of the dynamic power which lies within him. We have heard Doctor Millikan talk about the potential power that lies in the unexploded atom. We have read concerning the power of radium, but there is nothing that seems to equal the power of a consecrated, devoted personality, to whom nothing in this world appeals for which he would exchange his determination to achieve his ideals.

This is Mahatma Gandhi, and educators in the years to come will have difficulties in explaining to the growing youth of the world, and particularly in Great Britain, just exactly why this man had to be kept behind prison bars and incommunicado with the people.

#### Let Them Please Themselves

Did Thacvkeray tell the truth about Becky Sharp? Was Shakespeare absolutely straightforward in his account of Hamlet? These questions are raised in a lively debate that has taken place in the columns of a widely-read English weekly between

prejudiced against one of his characters in a cer-tain story, making the character say and do things which he really would not have said or done. mited bank holiday.

In Vienna the other day the people found which the novelist replied that he invented the character, that he was therefore the only who knew anything about it, and that if he said that it did a certain thing—well then, it did. But the undaunted reviewer maintained that characters in or the seventh time and the personnel of all the and that the novelist is merely their historian who

not long ago was asked about conditions in Germany. His answer was that he was not in a position to judge as he didn't know what was g on. There is such strict censorship that Johnston wrote a sequel to "Dombey and Son," takpeople elsewhere in the world by various grapevine routes were better informed of what

stringent censorship that more than one foreign of argument. A character cannot be arbitrarily correspondent has had to leave the country beto do in accordance with the development of the plot. When the author has imagined a character, he can, if his story is to be convincing, make him do only such things as an actual human being of the same type would do in the same circumstances. In this sense, the things the character does and says are settled by the character itself, not

> maintained, why Hamlet did not immediately obey his father's command, of which the fact that if had done so there would have been no play is considerably the less important. The chief reason is. of course, that such a man as Hamlet is supposed to be would inevitably have hesitated as Hamlet

It is clear the liberty of characters in fiction to please themselves and not their authors must be defended at all costs.

#### A Test For Ocean Flying

a spiraled path of economics and politics it is dif-ficult to spare much time for contemplation of Nevertheless, it is worth noticing that the Italian aviation corps is about to put on one of the mos sensational shows that flyers have ever attempted. Late in May, a squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes

of Progress exposition on Chicago's lake front. It will be a "good will" gesture of considerable value for the Italian government. It will, also-if it is sed with any measure of success- do a great deal to hasten the day when regular trans-oceani-

air services are commonplace.

One hundred flyers have chosen to take part i this flight, and in preparation f r it they are being trained as rigorously as any group of Olympic athletes. Italy is taking no chances on failure, Machines and men will be in the best possible

And the very thought of these two dozen airdanes winging their way across the ocean in

There will be people, of course, who will be quick to proclaim that such a flight emphasizes our need for stronger military defenses against ostile air fleets. The old bogeys of the destruction of New York and Washington by bombs will be hauled out again; the old story about the new hauled out again; the old story about the new supremacy of the airplane will be chanted anew. These arguments can be left to Congress and our military authorities. For the ordinary citizen the flight will be noteworthy as a demonstration of the

reliability of the airple as an instrument

cean crossing, it will be fairly obvious that regular transatiantic air services can and should be es-tablished. We shall be forced to realize that so far we have hardly begun to use all the marvelous potentialities of the airplane. The Italian government, attempting a spectacular stunt flight, is in a fair way to give the cause of air transportation the biggest boost it has received since Lindbergh's

### The Wrong Way to Raise a Mortgage



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### JUST BULLHEADS

I've angled for expensive trout I've lured the gaping pickerel out Of his deep-hidden nook,

I've watched a salmon seize my fly, And held him firm and fast, The light of battle in his eye, Till half an hour had passed But still I hunger now and then For that hot, fierce delight That set my heart to beating when The bullheads used to bite.

They took no flies on any terms Their avid hearts were set On wriggling, writhing little worms, And all that they could get. And when you got one in a boat
Instinctively you knew
That you must grab him by the throat

How happily my heart would glow, How loudly I would sing, When I had twenty-five or so

It mattered not though sun or rain Were in the summer sky. The stream went singing by; The corks were bobbing on its breast-And then-a sudden jerk, A fellow fell to work! Oh, happy boys of eight or ten Who rise at morning light And all the day are busy when

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM Mr. Hitler should remember that the late Kaise

### PARAGRAPHS

Those who doubt the power of faith to move mountains will se observe how it is holding the dollar up. Science tells us that hair continues to grow after death

for that matter, do heirs. Another reason why Congress seems so tame is the fact

hem and listen for the customary howl.

You can say one thing for 3.2 beer. It doesn't remind tenors under the leadership of General Italo Balbo, will attempt to fly from Italy to Chicago.

This stunt, of course, will tie in with the Century

A NATURALIST INFORMS US NATURALIST INFORMS US THAT WORMS

MAKE A NOISE THAT SERVES AS SPEECH. PROBABLY SOMETHING LIKE "ALL RIGHT, How strange to overlook Santa Claus when all other monu-

ents are erected to men who gave us something.
One reason why civilized nations can't get anywhere now cause there are no savages left to steal from

AMERICANISM: Teaching children to admire Washington because he couldn't tell a lie; teaching them history written by men who could.

Statistics show that America has over 50 per cent of the vorld's automobiles and 80 per cent of its damage claims.

Another thing they learn in college is that the benefits ducation remain long after the education is forgotten.

The reason a taxi driver looks at the girl that way is

POISE IS THE QUALITY THAT KEEPS A WOMAN FROM APOLOGIZING WHEN ANOTHER WOMAN DROPS IN AND CATCHES THE FAMILY EATING HASH.

The Treasury will be unwise to count on 150 mellion a year om beer. It doesn't take 12 months to satisfy curiosity.

A bootlegger had a list of dry agents marked "O. K." Probabstood for Onpossible to Korrupt.

The action has been prompt, as Mr. Roosevelt promised. Now

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WON'T ACCEPT ANOTHER CENT OF PAY," SAID THE LEGISLATOR, "UNTIL THE TEACHERS GET

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tried it on ma, saying, Did you

You're quite brilliant, I have no doubt, go and wash your face before supper and you'll be even more remarkable, ma said. Being sourcastic, and I said, Well G, ma, this is serious, I bet you a

O all rite, anything for peace, ma

clare, you crazy thing, that's quite

and pop said, It's the 9th of May, and ma said, Yes, but that has nothing to do with it, naturelly, I want you to take a coin out of your pockit, any coin at all, and concentrate on it and I'll tell you the date.

started to look at a cent with a hipmotized expression, and ma said. Are you concentrating? and pop-said. Yes, and ma said. Then con-centrate more, good, now I'll tell you the date.

May the 9th, pop said, and ma said, Willyum Potts you knew it all my time, I don't think that's smart
You cant tell me you guessed it
yourself and I consider it very ean of you, she said.

Getting madder and madder the ore me and pop laughed.

#### In the Long Ago From The Pegister First

Santa Ana city council had gone on record as unanimously in fa-vor of the Newport harbor and the 500,000 bond issue which would come up for ratification by the vote of the people on June 10. T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board Lieutenant Louis A. Riehl, of

Fustin, had passed through this where he was to receive his dis-charge. Other Santa Anans alcharge. Other Santa Anans al-ready returned included Paul Co-zad, cited for bravery in the Ar-bly the world's record in raingonne fighting; Fred Merker, Arthur McConnell and Lyman Git-

ples." Why can't the child do the examples. He knows the tables. He can add and subtract and multiply and divide. What more does He needs the power to clear the

it. Those words treat of a situa-tion with which he is not familwords are those of an adult. May-be the situation is one that has passed out of the lives of the community and so is hopelessly beyond the child's understanding. In short, the problem calls for experiences to interpret it and when the child lacks the experior a dime or something and look at it and concentrate all your mite, it bet I can tell you the date.

How can you be so silly? ma said. and I said, I'm not, ma, go ahead and try it just to stop the argewant.

When the third lacks the experience his own and expressed it and it can never trouble him again.

Give the children who are struggling with such problems time to consider them, time to read them, the conditions of the consider them, time to read them.

Reading is more than saying said. And she took a dime out of her bag and started to look at it. me saying, Now concentrate, are be meaning for the child only you thinking hard, are you conences. Tie the problems up to the rentrating?

Yes, yes, now tell me the date?

ences. Tie the problems up to the child's experiences and then proma said, and I said, May the 9th.

What? ma said, and I said, That's ences as will widen his knowledge the date, today is May the 9th, and increase his power of interpre-ain't it? and she said, Well I de-Why dont you try it on pop, ma, periences or stimulate them in he's always saying you don't know a joke when you see one, I said, and won't hurt anybody and it might help a great many teachers and

hee hee.

And after supper pop was smoking and thinking and ma said, I've got a good one for you, Willyum, but now wait a minnit till I get it all strate. Now let me see, I forget what date this is, she said, one you said It's the 9th of Max. good in asking him to perform involved operation with doesn't know what the thing is all about. Either throw away them for math hounds who lap

That will leave us with

# Thoughts On Modern

#### PAY AS YOU GO POLICY

y GLENN FRANK

I have courted many ugly looks from the politicians and the busthe necessity of keeping our eye
upon a balanced national life as
well as a balanced national budget.

It is, I have said, quite as im-

portant to prevent a social deficit for the future as to wipe out a

Its constitution prohibits bor- to existing and expected

good purpose in times of pros-cerity in that it has prevented A stat this state from plunging recklessly its income and stay solvent.

Into debt as many states and many

It is the part of statesmanship

I happen to live and work in a state that finds it unusually difficult to take this contention into there is nothing left for the state to do but to cut its expenditures rowing except in times of war and even if such a move involves a nsurrection.

extensive giving up of much of the progress of the last quarter

to devise ways and means of makmunicipalities have done.

But it does prevent this state from spreading the load of this ry part of the load of periods of



Many school failures are to be the printed pages. A pageful of laid at the door of the arithmetic examples all alike in situation, problems. "I can't do the exam- read aloud and analyzed by the

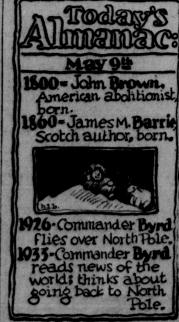
when he shows plainly that he such mental gymnastics or save

day problems that fall within the child's experience. Now we teach him to read his problems. He reads a problem and tells it means in his own words.

culty forever. He has made the

Then, and only then, are they too much of arithmetic in the lower grades. A little less of it, a closer application to experiences would help.

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



### Here and There

Airplanes are forbidden to fly skins by England has been erea by air regulations.

said to have developed a means of propelling automobiles with sugar instead of gasoline.

The vitamin C in strawberries is not destroyed by freezing.

A record in the import of snake in mixing a mustard plaster.

over federal and state prisons at an altitude of less than 1000 feet by air regulations.

by the popularity of snake skin shoes. In 1932, South America shipped 4,000,000, Africa 2,000,000 and India 1,250,000 skins to En-

old tomb near the city of Luxem of supervisors, declared at the council meeting that the harbor was one of the biggest things ever proposed for the advancement of the county as a whole.

Lieutenant Louis A. Riehl, of

There is a greater possibility of life on Venus than on Mars. A Chicago scientist states that